

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUNTING RADICAL PLOTTERS

HARVESTERS IN
SLOPE COUNTRY
DRIVE FORWARD

Season Nearing Close in Some
Places as Bins and Elevators
Fill With Grain

GOOD BUSINESS FUTURE

Radical Change in Agriculture
Forecast as Big Develop-
ment of Slope Country

Harvest is in full blast in western
North Dakota.

In many places it is nearly finished, and bins and elevators are filling up with the products of the fertile prairie.

A review of conditions through the state, and especially the western part, indicates that with a good average crop, in spite of spotted conditions, an immense bound toward recovery from a period of uncertain production has been made.

Business will be teeming this fall throughout the Slope country, of which Bismarck is the hub. With the end of the agriculture season, the light coal fields in this section are expected to be run to full capacity. Shortage of labor has interfered with summer production, but with a scarcity of eastern coal and a demand for lignite, and as workers are released from the harvest fields, it is expected that there will be a big increase in the coal mine payrolls.

See Radical Change.
There are many close observers who believe that there will be a radical change in western North Dakota in the next decade, which will add greatly to its store of wealth. A turn back to livestock is predicted.

Dairy Products.
During the year ending June 30, 1919, North Dakota farmers produced dairy products of a value of approximately \$50,000,000, said J. J. Osterhaus, state dairy commissioner today. A slight decrease during the year ending June 30, 1920, is to be expected by a revival during the next year that will establish new marks, it is believed.

"During the year ending June 30, 1919, buying agencies reported an increase of 73.4 per cent in dairy products," said Mr. Osterhaus. "The increase in that year alone over the preceding year amounted to more than the total amount of dairy products five years ago. About 50 per cent of the total amount produced is marketed and the balance is used around farms."

Turn to Livestock.
"There is a general realization of the fact that more attention must be paid to livestock and dairy farming as one-crop farming is shown to be hazardous. We need cultivated crops to conserve moisture and no better advancement can be made than by increasing the number of dairy cattle."

An era of silo building is believed in prospect by Mr. Osterhaus. The cow bill has not been of practical use yet, he said, having become effective only July 17, but many inquiries are being received, and in the fall and winter much use will be made of it, he believes.

Total Acreage.
The total acreage of all crops in the state in 1919 is shown to be 14,557,749 by statistics compiled this week by the state department of agriculture. Aside from the grain crops the statistics show that poultry and eggs to the amount of \$2,712,781.19 was produced on North Dakota farms.

The immensity of the farming area of the state is shown by the figures on production for last year, not a good year. The oats crop amounted to 1,670,000 bushels, the corn crop amounted to 1,729,256 bushels, spring rye, 169,549 bushels, 9,573,555, winter rye, 10,427,309, flax, 2,135,684, winter wheat, 66,004, durum wheat, 15,749,106; spring wheat, 30,484,927.

HARDING MAY
VISIT DAKOTA

Minot, Sept. 17.—E. B. McCutcheon who has been assisting in the anti-Townley campaign in Minnesota this summer, arrived in Minot this morning to open the hunting season tomorrow. Mr. McCutcheon had the pleasure of meeting and dining with Senator Harding on his trip to the Twin Cities. He was greatly impressed with the splendid reception accorded the Ohioan, and is enthusiastic over the possibility of Senator Harding coming to North Dakota for one address during the campaign. Senator Harding made a wonderful impression in Minnesota, according to Mr. McCutcheon.

COURT CRIPPLES
CRIPPLE'S BUSINESS

San Francisco, Richard Barry was doing a thriving "cripple business" on Market-st. "Only an operation will help me," he told the court when charged with begging. A few simple twists of the ankles and away he walked. The cops were instructed to see that he kept on walking out of town.

BISMARCK, "BEST SHOPPING CENTER
IN NORTH DAKOTA," FACES PERIOD
OF UNUSUALLY RAPID DEVELOPMENT

"The best shopping center in North Dakota."
Bismarck has won this name, and in presenting its Harvest Fashion number The Tribune knows that it is carrying a message from Bismarck stores that will be eagerly read all over the Slope country.

Many people, visiting Bismarck, remark: "You do have wonderful stores here for the size of your city."
The visitor is not deceived about the stores, but is deceived about the city. Bismarck is the center of a shopping district that embraces 100,000 people. The message of the stores is not to Bismarck alone, but to thousands of people in this rich territory for miles each way from the city.

Here are some of the things that make Bismarck: Headquarters for 50 wholesale and jobbing houses. Largest distributor of automobiles in North Dakota. Heart of North Dakota's lignite coal fields. Two or four passenger trains arrive and depart from local terminals each day.

Two of the largest hospitals in the northwest. Cheapest electricity for domestic purposes produced by any steam plant in America.

Distributing center for farm machinery. Largest hotel center in western part of state.

One of the largest dairy and poultry markets in North Dakota, paying \$500,000 annually for produce.

One of the most modern cities in the northwest, the capital of North Dakota, and rich in industry. Bismarck is destined, in the belief of business men who see the city increase 83 percent in population in the last 15 years, to double her population in less than ten years.

FASHION'S LATEST MODES ARE SEEN
IN BISMARCK FALL STORE OPENINGS

Soft, Dull Shades of Autumn
Landscape Splashed Here and
There Among Fall Showings

(BY JEANNE)

The soft dull shades which predominate the autumn landscape—splashed here and there with touches of lighter hues—constitute the colors in a midday's wardrobe this year.

As there are a multitude of new colors too—at least new names are bestowed for them. Fancy any one last year picturing a gown of "azure blue," and is this not the first year, that in reply to our statement that we would like green frock, the sales lady asks, "Do you prefer Chefoo or deep sea green? Or perhaps you were thinking of a model of 'sapphire shade'?"

It is an era of undergarments, the most of popularity this season. The most used shades are Zan Zibar, Malay, and Bedouin.

At Webb Brothers, Johnsons, A. W. Lucas and company and Miss Buchanan's store the latest fall modes are on display.

The A. W. Lucas company has a large line of fall models this year. A peep at the newest thing in an evening gown disclosed a flared, one-piece mass of "something mighty pretty." On closer glance, one is surprised, but happy, to note that the graceful Grecian lines and draperies are again being used. The dress is nothing more or less than a clever combination of the various shades of violet and lavender run into one another.

A gorgeous wrap which looks as though it were expressly created for the sole purpose of accompanying this gown, is made of purple pail velvet, lined with pale violet satin and armounted with Australian opossum fur collar made cape effect.

Mrs. Albina Plattner, head of the department, is especially partial to the duvety frocks.

"One sees more of them and of dresses fashioned of Vel de Cigne than of any other material, when one is in the French shops in New York where we buy so many of our things," she says. A pretty street dress just received by A. W. Lucas company is made of blue tricotine with accented pleated skirt, and waist made along the Russian blouse lines. Duvety forms the sleeves and under waist and a gold cord marks the waist line.

Far Coats captivate.
A few steps further down Fourth street brings the shopper to Johnson's Popular Priced Store where a lavishly display of fur coats captivates one.

"We are showing more seal, opossum, raccoon, and of course, plush coats for the smaller purse, than any fur this season," says Miss Jennie Seiselt, of the ready-to-wear department.

An especially attractive garment is made of electric blue with a collar of southern opossum fur. The lining is of fine cheery foulard. The cuffs are broad, not flopping, but tightly stitched on. Fur coats come almost entirely in the three-quarter lengths. The backs are full and none other except cape collars are exhibited. A pretty serge dress at Johnson's is of heavy blue. The under skirt is pleated and the over skirt hangs in the pos top effect over the hips. The only approach to color is the silver stitching around the cuffs.

(Continued on Page Two)

BURLEIGH CO.
EXHIBIT WINS
PRAISE AT FAIR

The most attractive exhibit at the Missouri-Slope fair country exhibits was the Burleigh county exhibit prepared by G. W. Gustafson, county agent, and Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstration agent.

Not even the Morton county exhibit, which was awarded first place by a narrow margin, was as nearly and effectively arranged as the Burleigh exhibit. The booth housing this exhibit showed more than two-score varieties of agricultural products of the county.

Mr. Gustafson hopes to preserve the exhibit. The suggestion has been made that a place be obtained to house it and the exhibit kept as a permanent record during the year of the county's agricultural richness. The exhibit will be shown at the state fair next year.

MAC SWINEY ON
36TH DAY OF
HUNGER STRIKE

Lord Mayor of Cork Still Con-
scious, Says Report Issued
From Brixton Prison

London, Sept. 17.—Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, of Cork, who today began the 36th day of his hunger strike in Brixton prison, passed a somewhat better night and had a little sleep, said a bulletin issued at 10 o'clock this morning by the Irish Self-Determination league.

The bulletin said the pains he has suffered in his limbs and back continue, but that he was not suffering from the pain in his head from which he has frequently complained. It was declared a doctor had found him appreciably weaker but that he was still conscious.

In his report to the home office the physicians at Brixton prison declared there was no change in the Lord Mayor's condition except that a continued determination was noticeable.

WOMEN VOTE
SEPARATELY
IN THE FALL

Attorney General Holds Sepa-
rate Ballot Boxes and Tally
Lists Are Necessary

Under the North Dakota law women must vote separately, in the opinion of Attorney-General William Langer. In answer to an inquiry concerning the use of separate ballot boxes and tally lists, he telegraphed: "Under our law all ballot and tally lists of the women should be kept separate from the men voters."

There has been some division of opinion among local officials on this point. It was held on the one hand that since the Attorney-General's office has held that women automatically assume the right to vote under the suffrage amendment, without further legislation, they therefore assume the full privilege of suffrage on the same basis of men. On the other hand it has been pointed out that the present state law permitting women to vote provides separate ballots, and that this is extended to include votes of women for all offices.

SOCIALISTS AGAIN
WIN N. Y. SEATS

New York, Sept. 17.—The five Socialist assemblymen who were expelled from the state legislature last spring on charges of disloyalty were re-elected at special elections held yesterday.

At another special election in the Nineteenth district of Kings county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Assemblyman John Hamilton, Republican, Nat. Rubin, Socialist candidate, ran third in a three-cornered contest.

HELL TO HALL AND
BUSINESS IMPROVES

Chicago, Peter Hell and his sons, Edward and Fred Hell, were granted the right to change their names to Hall.

The Hells told the court that their hotel business, in Kensington was suffering because every time a traveler asked where he could get a room the native would reply: "Go to Hell."

TROOPS CALLED
AFTER MANAGER
OF MINE IS SLAIN

Two Others Injured When Man-
ager's Party Is Fired Upon
From Ambush in Alabama

SHERIFF ASKS FOR AID

Governor Kilby Sends National
Guard Men to Strike Area as
Feeling Grows Bitter

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17.—Six companies of the Montgomery national guard, called into service by Governor Kilby for duty in Walker and Jefferson counties where bituminous coal miners have been on strike for two weeks, were expected to reach the strike area today.

L. M. Alder, general manager of the Carona coal company, was shot from ambush and instantly killed yesterday near Patton. Deputy sheriff Sullivan and Coker, who were with Alder in an automobile were seriously wounded. Reports that both had died were unconfirmed today.

Sheriff Can't Control
Governor Kilby called out troops when informed by Sheriff Guthrie of Walker county that feeling had grown bitter between guards and miners and that armed bands were gathering at Carona, Townley, and other mining camps in the district. The situation, the sheriff reported, was beyond his control.

N. P. OFFICIALS
COME TO CITY;
INSPECT LINES

Assistant General Manager and
Others Arrive in Midst of
Clean-up Period

High officials of the North Pacific were to arrive in Bismarck this afternoon on a tour of inspection.

The party, headed by C. L. Nichols, assistant general manager, was expected to inspect the Bismarck terminal, the Killdeer and Mott branches, the Mandan terminal and continue west.

Among those with Mr. Nichols are Newman Kilgus, general superintendent; F. Ingalls, superintendent of buildings and bridges.

The high officials arrived in the midst of a busy cleaning up period around the local station, where painters, under the watchful eye of W. A. McDonald, agent, are engaged in painting all of the woodwork of the station, the ceiling in the main waiting room and office walls.

Frequent remarks are made by travelers that the local station is the best along the Northern Pacific route, and it is kept in fine condition by Mr. McDonald.

MAN INJURED IN
TRACTOR CRASH

R. E. Edberg of Fargo, was the vic-
tim of a peculiar accident this morn-
ing, when he and tractor, which he
was demonstrating, were plunged into
a well.

Edberg came to the city to demonstrate the Fordson tractor and was looking back to see if his plows were working well, and did not notice the well. He fell on bunch of Russian thistles and soft earth. He was pulled out the well by ropes and taken to St. Alexius hospital, where his wounds were found not to be serious after examination. He was able to leave the hospital late this afternoon.

ATTEMPT RAID
ON U. S. FLAG

Washington, Sept. 17.—An at-
tempted violation of the Ameri-
can consulate at Genoa, Italy,
by workmen displaying red flags
who sought to have the American
flag hauled down during the
funeral of a workman, was re-
ported today to the state depart-
ment.

STOCK TRAINS ON
WAY TO CHICAGO
FROM KILLDEER

Killdeer, N. D., Sept. 17.—Three
special stock trains of nearly 200
cars of cattle and hogs worth \$200,
600, were loaded here yesterday and
started for the Chicago market.

This makes a total of six special
stock trains to leave Killdeer in the
past ten weeks, with two more to
leave about the 22nd of about 20 cars.
The last and ninth train will be loaded
Oct. 7. All of the beef was in
fine shape and shippers look for it
to top the market.

WARNING GIVEN
YOUNG MAN OF
BOMB OUTRAGE

Stranger Who Met Him on
Train Advised Him to Keep
Away From Wall Street

TOLD HIM OF A PLOT

Check Up of Securities Shows
That Between \$300,000 and
\$400,000 Stolen

Nutley, N. J., Sept. 17.—Warning to
keep out of Wall street until after
Sept. 16 was received here Sept. 9 by
Joseph T. O'Neill, 24-year-old son of a
bank note paper manufacturer, he de-
clared here today.

O'Neill said he was on a tube train
from Newark to Jersey City and got
into conversation with a man next to
him. The stranger said he was a
secret service agent attached to the
French high commission and was on
his way to Buffalo where some anar-
chists were under arrest.

After he learned that O'Neill was
employed in a lower Broadway office
he warned him to keep away from the
Wall street district, O'Neill said. The
man said a close watch was being
kept on known anarchists but the plot
might develop successfully in spite of
prosecutions. O'Neill said he was in
communication with the French high
commission and was told his descrip-
tion of the stranger coincided with
that of Edward Fischer, a former em-
ployee of the commission, reported to
have sent postcard warning of the ex-
plosion, and who is detained in Hamil-
ton, Ontario.

VALUABLES MISSING

New York, Sept. 17.—After checking
up today of lost securities as a result
of the Wall street explosion officials of
the stock exchange said several pack-
ages valued between \$300,000 and
\$400,000 were missing. A large por-
tion of these securities are non-
negotiable.

DISCARD ONE THEORY

New York, Sept. 17.—The theory
that the combustible, which caused
yesterday's explosion, was trinitrotol-
ol (T. N. T.) has been discarded by
investigators, according to an an-
nouncement by Chief of Detectives
Coughlin this afternoon. A close ex-
amination of the neighborhood of the
explosion by the federal mine experts
resulted in difference of opinion re-
garding the exact nature of the ex-
plosion.

While most investigators believe a
bomb was used others adhere to the
theory that an accident caused the
blast.

THIRTY-SIX DEAD

New York, Sept. 17.—Thirty-six per-
sons, two of them unidentified, lost
their lives in the explosion, yesterday
in Wall street, according to a revised
casualty list issued this afternoon.

The number of injured is said to
approximate 200, but an accurate
count can not be made because scores
received only emergency treatment.

TRAIL SLAYER
IN WOODS WITH
2 YOUNG GIRLS

Canadian and American Police
Join in Effort to Run Down
Dougal Moore

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 17.—
Every clue to the location of Dougal
Moore and two 16-year-old girls who
are said to be with him somewhere
in the vast Canadian forests appar-
ently have been exhausted by search-
ing parties which have been scouring
the country.

The bitter weather is now regarded
as the chief ally of American and Cana-
dian mounted officers in driving the
alleged slayer of George Elliott back to
the open.

With the temperature almost down to
the freezing point and a heavy gale
blowing from Lake Superior, it is
thought that the man and girls have
built a hut in the secluded wilderness
north of the Soo and are living there
on such food as Moore's gun can
secure.

Moore is charged by police on the
American side of having shot and
killed Elliott while the latter held a
screaming girl in his arms. The girl
is said to have accompanied Moore and
her girl chum into the Canadian
woods.

AIRPLANE LIQUOR
CARGO CARRIER

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 17. Enter
the airplane into the moonshine busi-
ness.

Appearance of several aircraft over
Appalachia, Va., district, during the
past few weeks, heading toward the
Wise Dickinson line and the Kentucky
border of West Virginia, is followed by
the report that moonshiners have
cleared a landing place on the moun-
tain top, and moonshine is being ship-
ped to other parts of the country via
the air.

But the other part was it that the
airplanes are manned by revenue of-
ficers who, with high-power cameras,
are getting photos of still locations.

BOMB PLOT DETERMINED CAUSE OF
NEW YORK DISASTER BY CHIEF OF
STAFF INVESTIGATING EXPLOSION

William Flynn, of the Bureau of Investigation, Declares Important
Developments Confirm the Theory of a Bomb
Plot Instead of Accident

FINANCIAL CENTERS NOW VIGOROUSLY GUARDED

NEW YORK, September 17.—William J. Flynn, chief of the
bureau of investigation, department of justice, declared this af-
ternoon he was positive that a bomb had caused the explosion
in Wall street yesterday which took a toll of 36 lives, injured
about 200 and caused property damage running into millions.

"There is absolutely no doubt that it was a bomb," said Chief
Flynn. "An important development in the past two hours has
convinced us of this. The bomb was apparently placed by a
person who was within four blocks of Wall and Broad streets
when the explosion occurred."

Certain at last of the cause of the explosion federal agents
and city police increased their search for the driver of a wagon
drawn by one horse, which was blown to pieces. No trace of
him has yet been found. The theory of the investigators is that
a time-bomb was placed on the wagon and the driver hurried
from the scene just after arranging for the explosion to occur at
noon.

REPORTER TELLS
EYE-WITNESS
BOMB STORY

New York, Sept. 17.—"It was a
crash out of a blue sky—an unex-
pected, death dealing bolt, which
in a twinkling turned into a
shambles the busiest corner of
America's financial center and
sent scurrying to places of shel-
ter hundreds of wounded, dumb-
stricken, white-faced men and
women—fleeing from an un-
known danger."

It was a reporter of The As-
sociated Press who was an eye-
witness of the explosion in
New York's financial districts,
who thus described the scene.
"I was just turning into Wall
street, from Broadway," he said,
when I first felt, rather than
heard, the explosion. A concus-
sion of air similar to that ex-
perienced by a passenger on the
subway when a train dashes
into one of the under-river
tunnels was felt its force was
sufficient to all but throw me off my
balance. Instantly following
this, a high pitched, more
concussive sound came—a sharp re-
sounding crash which shook in
their foundations the monster
buildings facing either side of
street. With the roar of the blast
came the rattle of falling glass
and from the junction of Wall,
Nassau and Broad streets—a
black distance—screams of in-
jured men and women."

"I dodged into a convenient
doorway to escape falling glass
and to reach a telephone and call
the office. Looking down Wall
street later I could see arising
from the vicinity of the sub-
treasury building and the J. P.
Morgan and Company bank a
mushroom-shaped cloud of yel-
lowish, green smoke, which
mounted to a height of more
than 100 feet, the smoke being
licked by darting tongues of
flames."

"I reached the scene a few
moments after the explosion took
place. The smoke had partially
cleared in the street, but in the
Morgan building there was
belching forth through the broken
windows clouds of dust and white
smoke. In the agony of the
turned automobile was blazing
furiously and—nearly close to
the body of a dead horse, was
another fire, evidently from a
pile of wreckage."

"Almost in front of the steps
leading up to the Morgan bank
was the mutilated body of a man.
Other bodies, most of them silent
in death, lay nearby. As a gaze
horror-stricken at the sight, one
of these forms, half naked, and
seared with burns, started to
rise. It struggled, then toppled
and fell lifeless into the gutter."

"On the opposite side of the
street were other forms. One of
them was that of a young woman
her clothing torn and burned
away. It was moving—not in an
effort to rise, but in the agony of
death. I started toward her—but
she died. She became still. Glanc-
ing down I saw that the
pavement was discolored with
blood. In plain sight, within a
radius of 30 to 50 feet, were nine
lifeless forms."

"The body of a horse in the
middle of the street showed a
plain evidence of having been in
close proximity to the scene of
the blast—it was literally torn to
pieces."

The windows of the Morgan
building were blown out and
then the openhanded could be seen
the smoke-blackened interior of
what but a few moments pre-
viously had been one of the hand-
somest banking rooms in the
city. Opposite the entrance to
the newly completed white ex-
tension of the sub-treasury
annex, was battered and torn as if
having been subjected to a hemi-
spherical of machine gun fire.
The doorway, with its massive
steel grill work was shattered
and the stone surrounding the
door cracked and battered away.

By this time the crowd was
growing and the scene was
(Continued on Page Two)

Edward P. Fischer, a former em-
ployee of the French commission in
New York, who was detained by the
police in Hamilton, Ontario, today af-
ter he is alleged to have sent post-
cards to friends here from Toronto
warning them not to be in Wall street
at 3 o'clock Wednesday the 15th, will
be brought to New York to testify
before the September grand jury.
This body was ordered today to in-
quire into the disaster.

The financial centers of Ameri-
ca's big cities from coast to coast
have been closed today, with police
and private sentries posted on guard
against repetition of the mysterious
explosion that rocked Wall street.
From Washington, Chicago, Phila-
delphia, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore,
as far south as the Gulf of Mexico
and west to the Golden Gate authori-
ties announced heavy patrols of
plain clothes men and police reserves
in their big business districts and
federal agents worked with state au-
thorities to run down reports of
wide spread extremist plots.

Two reported warnings that the ex-
plosion was to occur figures in the
investigation today.

One of those was a letter received
by Lieut. Arnaud, of the French high
commission, from a man to have been
a former employee of the commission,
who predicted it was said, such an
occurrence and warned the commis-
sion to close the office and send the
employees home yesterday afternoon.

The other was a letter received two
days ago by George Ketschledge, an
employee of a brokerage house, from
Edward Fischer, in Toronto, who
warned against remaining in Wall
street after 3 o'clock on the 15th,
and ended his missive with "good
luck."

Securities Stolen
Efforts also were made today to
ascertain the approximate amount of
bonds and other negotiable securities
said to have been lost during yester-
day's confusion. Special detectives
and officials of security companies
were exerting their efforts to this
end. It was reported the amount of
securities lost was expected to run
into several hundred thousand dol-
lars.

The financial district was crowded
with sight-seers today witnessing the
scene of yesterday's explosion. Police
men were established to block the
scene.

Stock Market Opens
The stock market opened at 10
o'clock with no outward signs of ex-
citement and few traces of yesterday's
disaster, aside from windows covered
with canvas in place of the glass
pane splintered by yesterday's blast.

Most active members of the ex-
change were present when the open-
ing gong sounded and business pro-
ceeded in a normal fashion with a
fair degree of activity.

A crowd of about 500 sub-treasury
and assay office directly in line of
the explosion the day's routine was
taken up without a hitch.

The banking house of J. P. Morgan
& Company, which suffered most
was heavily guarded by regular police
and private detectives.

Guard Messengers
The banks opened as usual but
the messengers and runners who
usually carry large amounts of val-
uable securities were escorted by
guards as a precautionary measure
against the crowds.

A piece of metal, presumably from
a bomb and an iron shrapnel weigh-
ing about a pound, were found by U. S.
Grant, deputy assistant treasurer, on
the roof of the sub-treasury building
this morning.

A section of an entirely different na-
ture from that of yesterday in front
of the sub-treasury was of the in-
terior of the American Revolution assembled for a rally
at noon on the steps of the govern-
ment building to celebrate "Constitu-
tion Day."

Brennan Convinced
Fire Commissioner Brennan reported
that Mayor Tyndall that the explosion
in Wall street was caused by a
bomb before Chief Flynn's an-
nouncement.

More than 100 pounds of broken
shrapnel and other metal and
fragments have been collected by the
fire department at the scene of the
disaster and turned over to the
police. Commissioner Brennan said
at police headquarters it was said
(Continued on Page Three)

TRACTOR MEN HERE FOR BIG DEMONSTRATION

Representatives of Fargo Ford
Branch Attended Showing
of Fordson Machine

PRODUCTION JUMPING

Many tractor experts are in Bismarck today for the demonstration conducted by the Dakota Motor company, distributors of Ford cars and Fordson tractors. Among them are E. F. Spaulding of the Fargo tractor company, S. W. Heston and R. P. Smith, of the Spaulding Supply company, Fargo, and O. J. Soren and L. J. Sweeney, of the Ford branch at Fargo.

Production of Fordson tractors is jumping monthly, according to word received from the Detroit factory. Nearly half the tractors now manufactured in the country are Fordsons, the Ford men here were informed.

When the motor-wizard began experimenting with tractors some twelve years ago, he is credited with having promised farmers a machine that would make farming "what it ought to be—the most pleasant and profitable profession in the world." Deviating from old tractor beliefs and manufacturing customs, he set about building a light, mobile tractor—a tractor not especially for use on the big farms and ranches, but so constructed that it would handle the work on the smaller farms. The principles of manufacturing and selling which had brought the Ford car to success are now applied to the tractor. As a result, nearly 150,000 Fordsons have gone into service; approximately one-third of the tractors in use in the United States are Fordsons—this, in spite of the fact that the Fordson has been on the market only a little over two years.

June was a great month in the Fordson industries, but it has been eclipsed by July. Not content with breaking production records once, the five Fordson assembly plants shattered the mark during July by turning out 9,766 Fordsons, or 617 more than in June. Never before have the Fordson plants smashed records on two consecutive months, and the hope is expressed in view of the production figures to date, that August will see still another high mark established. The plants averaged 875 tractors daily against 351 in June.

Two Plants
The Dearborn Michigan plant has been doing the bulk of the work in addition to supplying parts for work at other Fordson plants, 4,188 tractors were completed, which is nearly half the number which the record, at St. Louis, 2,101 tractors were turned out, 2,341 at Dearborn, 810 at Kearney, New Jersey, which commenced assembly work late in June, and 236 at Cork, Ireland.

The Hamilton, Ohio plant which has just commenced to play an important role turned out 2,740 transmissions which were shipped to the various plants. Although July saw the breaking of the June record, there was no day upon which a greater number of tractors were assembled than the record day of June 29, when 545 were finished.

NEGRO DIES FROM GUN-SHOT WOUNDS

Fargo, Sept. 14.—Joe Jackson, colored, shot three weeks ago at Prosper, Cass county, by George Jackson, another negro, died at the county hospital north of Fargo, where he

MOTHER DROWNS CHILD 'NOBODY WOULD TAKE'



EVA MIKULIC

CLEVELAND, O.—"Please let me die—let me go to my baby!" This is the plea of Mrs. Katherine Mikulic, who drowned her 5-year-old daughter, Eva, in Lake Erie and was saved from drowning herself. Mrs. Mikulic's husband died in January and she became a scrub-woman.

"I was too ill to work any longer and my head ached so," she said. "I wanted to die and I couldn't leave my child behind. I tried to give her away, but nobody would take her." She waded into the lake, tossed in the child and was wading further when fishermen rescued her. Police are guarding her.

DISCHARGED MEN CAN'T WEAR THE ARMY UNIFORM

Officers connected with the local recruiting station have started a drive against men discharged from the army who continue to wear the uniform beyond the three months period specified by law. Chief of Police Martineson has been notified by the war department of this order and it is likely that a check will be made of the men entitled to wear the uniform in Bismarck. The law provides that no part of the army uniform can be used except upon special occasions, such as meetings of the American legion, patriotic celebrations and other occasions specified in the national defense act.

"The violation of the act prohibiting the wearing of army uniforms has become so flagrant," said a local



MRS. KATHERINE MIKULIC

recruiting officer, "that we have decided to put a stop to it. Some ex-service men are even using their uniforms to go to work in. This is a flat violation of the army regulations and any man discharged three months ago and continues to wear the uniform is liable to a fine of \$300 or six months in jail or both."

BAPTISTS WILL COME BY AUTOS TO CONVENTION

Responses From Citizens Who
Are Willing to Lodge Visitors
Are Growing

Many of the delegates who will attend the Baptist state convention in Bismarck Sept. 28-Oct. 1, will come to the city in automobiles. At a meeting at the church last night, it was reported that a pre-convention service will be held at Minot on Sunday evening Sept. 26, for a large number of delegates and visitors from the northwestern part of the state. Arrangements will be made for six or seven automobiles to carry the delegates to Bismarck, who do not start from Minot on Monday, Sept. 27, over the Soo line. It is understood that similar arrangements will be made at other points by parties intending to come to the convention. Mrs. H. F. Keller, chairman of the registration committee and W. E. Parsons, chairman of the reception committee, will endeavor to be ready to care for all delegates and visitors by Monday evening, Sept. 27. Four hundred badges have been obtained. It was reported that responses from hospitable citizens, who are willing to lodge one or more delegates during the convention have been received in appreciable number.

BABY DROWNS WHILE PARENTS ARE ABSENT

Kenmare, N. D., Sept. 16.—While his parents were in Turkey attending a funeral, the 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ladd wandered away from his playmates with whom he had been left in care and was drowned in a pond near the farm, into which the boy fell.

His little playmates led elders to the spot and pointing to the water said: "That's where he is." The parents were informed of the death on their return from the funeral.

WEATHER REPORT
For twenty-four hours ending at noon
September 16
Temperature at 7 a. m. . . . 43
Highest yesterday 71
Lowest yesterday 52
Highest yesterday 71
Lowest last night 41
Precipitation None
Highest wind velocity 25-NW
Forecast
For North Dakota: Fair and warmer tonight. Friday probably increasing cloudiness and cooler.
Lowest Temperatures
Fargo 42
Williston 43
Grand Forks 39
St. Paul 54
Winnipeg 54
Helena 49
Chicago 61
Swift Current 44
Kansas City 54
ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—A modern six room house
Inquire 423 2nd street 9-16-21
LOST—Bunch of keys in leather case,
about three weeks ago. Finder
please call 542. Public Library Com-
mission
WANTED—Dressmaking and Ladies
Suits. Remodeling of all kinds.
Hats included. Satisfaction assured.
Mrs. J. J. Dehne 113 Mandan Ave.
Phone 327K 9-16-19K
FOR RENT—Large furnished room in
modern house also rooms for light
housekeeping. Phone 524Y 9-16-21

LOCAL NIMRODS GET GAME LIMIT IN QUICK TIME

Prairie Chickens Reported Plentiful by Parties Out on Season's Opening Day

STEGNER KILLS COYOTE

Bismarck nimrods who departed from the city by train and automobile last night and early this morning to get quick action on the opening day of the fall hunting season met with unusual success, according to some hunters who had arrived back in the city early this afternoon with the limit of game.

A party consisting of H. L. Stegner, Paul A. Cook, Albert Cook and D. B. Cook attracted attention when they drove into town at noon with a coyote and the limit of prairie chickens hanging on the side of their automobile.

They were hunting last evening, and did their hunting north of Mandan, around Yucca. Stegner spotted the coyote, which was a full-grown female. The coyote was a considerable distance away when he fired with a rifle. The first shot knocked the coyote down, and it started to run, when two more shots finished it.

Prairie chickens are plentiful, of good size and quality, the hunters said. They could have killed many more than the law's limit of five a day for a hunter.

Shortly before noon the number of hunting licenses issued by the county auditor had reached 752, which still is short of the total number issued last year. The fee for residents of the state is \$1.50.

DRAFT EVADER LEFT HUDSON CAR AT BORDER

Pembina, N. D., Sept. 16.—A Hudson Super Six automobile abandoned in St. Vincent, Minn., early this spring, is the car used by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader from Philadelphia, in making his escape into Canada from which he went to Holland, according to a federal officer who has been working on the case here.

Bergdoll is believed to have gone to Winnipeg from St. Vincent and there obtained a passport from a returned soldier which enabled him to cross to Holland. No one saw him in St. Vincent, and the car was found in the morning. This was nine days after his escape from authorities in New York.

Two Luger and Colt revolvers and two bottles of whiskey were found in the car. The car will be shipped to Bergdoll's mother in Philadelphia.

BURGLARS GET \$1,500 IN YORK, NO. DAK., STORE

York, N. D., Sept. 16.—Burglars entered the E. C. Rude company store here and carried away nearly \$1,500 worth of goods and some valuable papers.

Entrance to the store was secured by cutting a hole through the back door large enough for a man to thrust his hand through and push the latch inside. They are believed to have escaped in an automobile to the east, as a car without tail lights was seen heading east about 3 a. m.

The stolen loot included 31 pairs of shoes, 10 leather vests, between \$700 and \$800 worth of silks and papers from the safe. The combination of the safe was worked, although preparations had evidently been made to blow it out.

A reward of \$200 is offered for the arrest and conviction of the burglars. A well built man of about 28, approximately five feet, six inches, dark, unshaven, and with rather broad face, who purchased goods in the store about 16 p. m. Friday night, and who drew attention by suspicious actions, is suspected.

ORPHANED TOT HEADS FOR ANY PLACE—FOUND BY RED CROSS



BELGRADE—His father killed during the war, his mother dead from typhus, Branko Jevodovich, the pathetic little fellow in the picture, was left all alone in a hut in southern Serbia. Branko, however, had his donkey left. He took what food he could find and some clothes and just started out. Near Prizren relief workers connected with the Junior Red Cross of America found him and took him in charge. This organization plans educational centers for thousands of other Serbian waifs.

WILL REPRESENT BOLIVIA HERE



WASHINGTON—Mrs. Carlos Aramayo, wife of the confidential agent of the Bolivian government, has arrived in Washington, where she expects to live. Though born in Paris and reared in Bolivia, she was a Tuckerman, a family well known in Boston and Washington. Her husband, Carlos Aramayo, is now conferring with Under-Secretary Davis. He expects to be minister from Bolivia as soon as the country recognizes the provisional Bolivian government.

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD CONVENTION AT MINOT

The North Dakota W. C. T. U. is preparing for a memorable gathering at the state convention which is to be held in Minot Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. The keynote of the convention will be rejoicing over the victories thus far gained and mutual efforts looking toward greater achievements. The executive committee meeting the opening day, Sept. 30, will be important. The state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, will preside at a banquet that evening at the First Presbyterian church. Names of those expecting to attend the banquet should be sent early to the chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. Jas. Burgess, 25 Tenth street southeast.

The honor guest of the convention will be Mrs. Mary Harrison Armour of Georgia, a woman of international fame, whose spirituality, mental power and oratorical ability make her a unique figure on the temperance platform today.

The opening consecration service of the convention will be in charge of Mrs. Fred M. Wanner of Jamestown, vice president of the state W. C. T. U. The memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. Neola Buck of Jamestown and to her names of promoted comrades should be sent before election Oct. 2.

The annual election of officers will take place Saturday morning, Oct. 2, and delegates will be elected to the national W. C. T. U. convention which meets at Atlantic City, Nov. 12 to 17.

Now is the time to fill your basement with
Monarch Coal.—C. A. Finch Lumber Co.

Fordson

TRADE MARK

Tractor

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION
Friday, September 17th
Starting 9 A. M.

The Fordson will operate the plow, disc, cultipacker, haybaler, corn shredder, feed grinder and separator.

One Mile North of Capitol,
Wilton Road

The Dakota Motor Company

SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT TO KEEP PROPERTY

Retains German Money as Loan Payable in Thirty Years at Four Per Cent

Capetown, Sept. 16.—Property of Germans to the value of 9,000,000 pounds is to be retained by the South African government as a loan repayable in 30 years. This intention of the government was announced today in the South African House of Assembly by the Premier, General Smuts.

He explained that enemy assets held by the Custodian of Enemy Property in South Africa totalled 13,000,000 pounds of which 3,000,000 pounds had already been paid out to Germans domiciled in south Africa. Of the remaining 10,000,000 pounds, one million pounds would be temporarily employed applied in satisfaction of South African claims on Germany for debts or for property in Germany sequestered by that government.

On the balance of 9,000,000 pounds, the government of South Africa has decided to pay interest at 4 per cent raising the total to 10,000,000 pounds, which will then be held by South Africa as a loan from the German owners for a term of 30 years, the government paying owners 4 per cent interest.

Premier Smuts added that the government did not propose to pay this money to the Reparation Commission, which would practically mean confiscation. As there was no guarantee that if the money was sent to Germany it would ever reach the proper

owners, he said, it had been decided to take it over as stated, namely, as a loan.

REV. HODGSON TO FILL FARGO PULPIT

Fargo, Sept. 16.—Rev. W. C. Hodgson of Duluth, superintendent of the northern Methodist district in Minnesota, recommended by the committee to be pastor of the First Methodist church of Fargo to succeed Rev. H. H. Frost, resigned, was approved by the congregation of the church at the fourth quarterly conference of this year held last evening in the church parlors.

A call was sent to Rev. Mr. Hodgson to come to Fargo. Mr. Frost's resignation is effective in October, when he leaves to go to the First Methodist church of Minneapolis to do special work in connection with the Wesley foundation at the University of Minnesota.

Baldness Conquered

INDIAN'S SECRET FREE

A business man, almost completely bald, who had tried numerous tonics, lotions, shampoos etc. without benefit, came across an Indian's recipe by which he grew a complete crop of luxuriant hair. KOTALKO—contains genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients for scalp and hair. Remarkable hair growth, stopping of falling hair and dandruff has been reported by legion—men, women, children. Buy a box of KOTALKO at all busy drug stores. GUARANTEE. Or you may obtain the recipe free with a proof box of KOTALKO, by sending 10 cents silver or stamps to J. E. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

For Sale BLACKSMITH SHOP

Must sell at once, on account of health, only shop in city, county seat of McIntosh County. Good farming country; plenty of work. Call or write SCHAEFFER BROS., Ashley, N. D.

The Proper Use

of money spells THRIFT.

And this "proper use" requires not only careful spending but a judicious use of what is SAVED.

This means that the savings must be put at INTEREST where they are SAFE—and you are assured of these essentials in the First National Bank.

4% Interest is paid and our Capital and Surplus of \$200,000.00 protects your funds.

We pay you 4% on Savings.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BISMARCK, N. D.

The Oldest and Largest Bank in this section of the State

Announcing the Opening of Our Lunch Room

We have now opened our Short-order Lunch Room in connection with our Ice Cream Parlor and we will serve hot and cold lunches.

Table service and everything served will be prepared by a practical chef.

Our prices will be reasonable and meet with satisfaction of the public.

MENU

Changes Will Be Made Each Day

SANDWICHES		
Denver	Almond Olive	20
Ham and Egg	Ripe California Olive	20
Egg	Assorted Nuts	25
SOUP		
Ham	Cream Tomato	20
Cold Pork	Vegetable	15
Cold Beef	Ox-Tail	20
American Cheese	Chile con Carne	20
Brick Cheese	Consomme	15
Sardine		20
Salmon		20
BEVERAGES		
Peanut Butter	Coffee	05
Nut	Tea	05
Olive	Milk	05
Home-made Bread, Cake and Pie, 10c		

SWEET SHOP

NORTH DAKOTA MAN WRITES OF HARDING

Laurens, N. D., Sept. 17.—Joe Mitchell Chapple, for several years editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids Journal, the first newspaper to be established in LaMoure county (June 15, 1892), has written a book entitled "Warren G. Harding—the Man." The work is not so much a campaign biography of Senator Harding as a personal appreciation of a friend. He explains in the foreword that it is not intended as a political book, though it is undoubtedly true that he praises Senator Harding as highly and speaks so eloquently of his good points as they have been developed through long years of personal acquaintance that the book may well prove a most effective campaign document for the republican ticket. It is a little volume but very attractively put together, and with many illustrations to supplement the text. Commenting on the publication, the Burlington, Vt., Daily Free Press says:

"Most of us already know all about Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States. There is always a human interest side to a political situation which few writers have the art of depicting, and that is the side of the Republican candidate's life that appeals to the public, particularly at the present time."

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out;
Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

BOMB PLOT DETERMINED CAUSE OF NEW YORK DISASTER BY BUREAU

(Continued from Page One)
The first task would be to assemble the fragments in an effort to reconstruct the bomb and determine it was made by skillful hands of a novice.

Find Pieces of Clock
Search of the wreckage of the scene revealed, according to a high official who requested that his name be withheld from publication, such as the commonly used in making bombs. Three pieces of carved metal also were found beneath the surface of the pavement in the hole caused by the explosion.

Another piece of similar metal was taken from the body of Robert Westday, a 16-year-old messenger who was killed, according to Dr. Charles H. Norris, chief medical examiner. The authorities said that the finding of these bits of evidence dissipated the theory held earlier by some officials that the explosion might have been caused by a collision with a wagon loaded with explosives. Examination of the wrecked wagon revealed, the police said, that it was what was known as a rock truck and that it was unlikely that a vehicle of this type would be used to transport powerful explosives.

Careful investigation by city authorities showed that no permit had been granted for carrying explosives yesterday.

Would Offer Reward
Thomas W. Lainton, of J. P. Morgan & company, however, in front of whose office the explosion occurred, expressed the opinion that it was purely accidental.

Mayor Hylan called a meeting of the board of estimates to consider a proposal by him to offer a reward of \$10,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the persons responsible for the tragedy.

Thirty-six persons are dead and more than 200 are injured as a result of the explosion, declared by the police here as probably caused by an infernal machine. Discovery of parts of clock work in wreckage and announcement by experts that trinitrotoluol, or picric acid, was used in the bomb, if there was one, have sent detectives and department of justice men on thirty "leads," pointing to bomb plots and radical activities.

Meanwhile the scene of yesterday's blast is roped off while the stock exchange and allied organizations prepared to resume business at the usual hour.

Several New York detectives and secret service men left the city early this morning for an announced destination on out-of-town ends of the investigation.

Troops were held in readiness on Governor's Island today and detachments of the 22nd infantry were in barracks subject to instant call. All public buildings and the homes of wealthy and prominent men here are under special watch and every available man is held in reserve or actively working in federal, state and city investigation agencies. Between 3 and 5 o'clock this morning police hoses in the financial district were relaxed for admission for the thousands of office workers. During the same period emergency patins were doubled and every doorway and alley was under close inspection. Downtown subway stations were kept cleared by a large force of police.

YOUNG MORGAN HURT
New York, Sept. 17.—Every window facing Wall and Broad streets in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company was broken by the force of the explosion yesterday at noon. The Morgan building, and the recently completed annex, the United States sub-treasury, suffered heaviest damage by the explosion. The glass dome of the Morgan building also was broken.

Five members of the Morgan firm were in the building at the time of the explosion. They were Thomas W. Lainton, Dwight W. Morrow, Elliot C. Haron and George Whitney and Julius Spencer Morgan, son of the head of the firm.

Julius Morgan, at his desk on the lower floor, suffered cuts and bruises on his hands and arms from falling glass. William Joyce, a valued employee of the company, was killed.

There were between 400 and 500 Morgan employees in the building at the time of the explosion.

THINKS IT PLOT

New York, Sept. 17.—Chief Police Inspector Lohry reported that he had found evidence to justify the conclusion that the explosion was caused by a huge bomb loaded with T. N. T. trinitrotoluol—reinforced with iron slugs fashioned from window weight bars. Pieces of these slugs were found in several adjacent structures. This type of weight bars, a close inspection by police and department of justice agents disclosed, is not used in any building within a radius of several hundred feet from the scene of the explosion.

Radical Warning Given
Warning that radicals planned a renewal of bombing outrages were sent less than a month ago to all eastern clients of the William J. Burns detective agency, according to a statement by Mr. Burns who said he was convinced that the explosion was a premeditated attack and was not accidental.

Mr. Burns, who said he had been engaged by the Morgan firm to make an investigation of the accident, stated that his personal investigation convinced him that a wagon containing a bomb or bombs was left in front of the sub-treasury building with a timing device so fixed as to cause it to explode precisely at noon. No trace of the driver of the wagon has been found, he said, and added that in his opinion a man escaped a few moments before the explosion occurred.

Fire Chief Kenion and officers from the bureau of combustibles also expressed the belief that the explosion was caused by a bomb after examining fragments of metal found in the street in front of the Morgan offices. Dr. William F. Dowling, of the bureau of combustibles, pointed out that the small hole found in the

THE NEW ELTINGE

Finest Theatre in the Northwest; Now Installing
\$25,000 Robert Morton Pipe Organ.

Special Big Attraction!

MARK TWAIN'S

Celebrated Story, Never Before in Pictures.

'Huckleberry Finn'

It stands among photoplay entertainments just where the book stands among other books; and that's at the top. The picture that will live forever.

BISMARCK

THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday,

BUCK JONES

"The Square Shooter"

Thrills, romance, mystery and stunts.

Also Added Feature.

Elmo Lincoln

in

"ELMO, THE FEARLESS"

street near the Morgan offices and the widely scattered scars on the facades of nearby buildings also indicated that the blast was caused by a bomb rather than by an explosion of a quantity of dynamite or other explosives.

Had the explosion occurred ten or fifteen minutes later the casualties would no doubt have been greater, as the office workers were just beginning to pour in the streets for lunch.

LIST OF DEAD

New York, Sept. 17.—A partial list of the dead follows:
William T. Joice, clerk of J. P. Morgan and Company.
Jerome H. McKean, chauffeur.
Ludolph Portong, bank teller, Jamaica, N. Y.
Colonel Charles Nevill, U. S. A., New York.
Alfred Mayer, New York.
Mildred Alexander, New York.
E. A. Sweet, address unknown.
M. ——— McArthur, address unknown.
Mr. ——— Ellsworth, Brooklyn.
Charles Lindrother, Brooklyn.
A man, about 30, at Volunteer Hospital.
A man thought to be either G. B. Barnes or Joseph C. Cranberry.
Robert West Day, 16, messenger boy, New York.
Bernard J. Kennedy, 30, messenger.
Miss Carolyn N. Dickinson, 40, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Colin B. McClure, 25, Younkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret Drury, 29, stenographer, Brooklyn.

Nature's Remedy
N-R TABLETS-NR

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills
Get a 25c Box

MOTHERS, READ THIS!
A 25-cent Package of

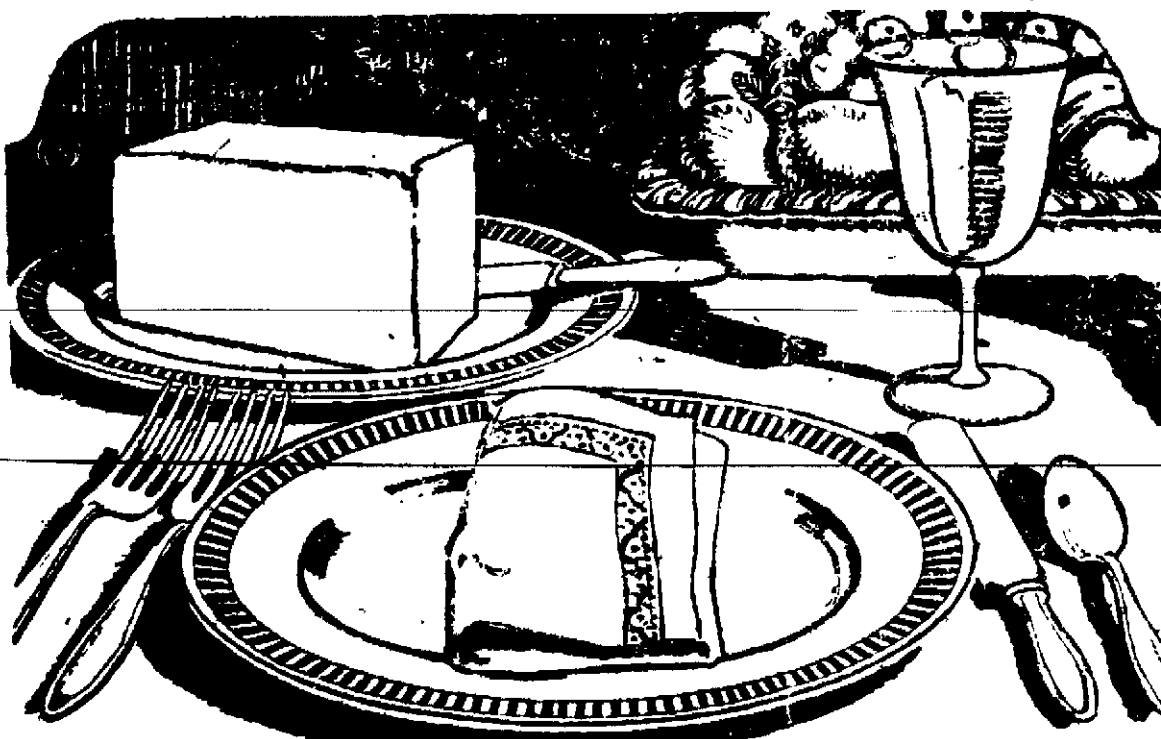
Mrs. Shepard PURE APPLE FLAKES

Will Make Nearly ONE QUART APPLE JAM

in FOUR Minutes

Fine for little folks. Take on your camping trip and harvesting time.

Sold by All Grocers



HOLIDAY NUTMARGARINE

THIS delicious product offers every home a real opportunity to have a delicious quality spread for bread at a price that is an economical surprise.

We want you to try Holiday Nutmargarine and compare it with the best creamery butter. We know you will be fully convinced of its genuine goodness—a wonderful combination of rich coconut oil, peanut oil, milk and a little salt.

Your grocer can supply you.

NORTHERN COCOANUT BUTTER COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA



Dealers Supplied by Stacy-Bismark Co. Wholesale Distributor



The Housewives Burden

When a woman is almost distracted from overwork, her home is in disorder, crying children, and on top of all is suffering from backache, bearing down pains, or some other form of feminine ills, then she should remember that hundreds of women in just her condition have been restored to health and regained their youthful strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and not rest until she has given it a fair trial.

Proof that it Restored the Health of These Two Women

Cairo, Ill.—"Some time ago I got so bad with female troubles that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would lie up to stop my work and sit down and I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. Martineau, 3211 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my baby came when I could no longer keep up. It strengthened my back and relieved me of the ill effect which so often develops at such times. That was my first experience with the Vegetable Compound. Years afterwards I took it during the Change of Life and got along so well I scarcely ever had to lie down during the day and seldom had dizzy, fainting spells. I am now well and strong, can do all my housework with perfect ease and it is a comfort to me to be able to say to other suffering women 'take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and be strong.' I will be glad to have you use my name if it will be the means of helping any one."—Mrs. H. A. Fambres, 608 Orchard Knob Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ailing, Overworked Housewives Should Rely Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

FASHION'S LATEST MODES ARE SEEN IN BISMARCK FALL STORE OPENINGS

(Continued from Page One)

and the collarless neck. Black beaded serge are much worn too.

Beautiful Suits

Webb Brothers has a beautiful showing of fall suits. They are short, of course, yes, even thirteen inches from the floor. Ten inches is the average. One exclusive model is of maulay brown. The lines are straight, the collar of Australian opossum made in the choke variety. Couching in brighter shades of brown with a suggestion of yellow here and there forms the ornamentation in the back and on the cuffs.

Phillip Webb, the buyer for the store, shows two hats which might well be worn with the suit. One is a Gage model of peach bloom shade. It's fashioned along the lines of a tam; during gold and black braid decorates the shape. The other is of brown maulay exquisitely embroidered in gold threads and dainty French flowers encircle the crown. By the way, ostrich feathers are being pulled out of their hiding places again, and are used profusely. Another hat at Webb's shows a wreath of these feathers encircling a silver crown, which has a brim of taupe shade. On the neck-wear counter, one notices that organza collars still hold their own. The introduction of sheer net embroidered with bright flowers is pleasing. One must not overlook the real lace collars or those of Irish crochet.

On leaving the store, the shopper just has to take a last look at the high necked, oh so high, street dress of blue tulle. Collar, yes, smart green and black stitching and ruffles at the short sleeves and at the top of the high, oh so high neck.

Millinery Styles

Fall millinery at the Mary Buchholz shop gives the cautious hat buyer an opportunity to select just the size, the particular shape, or the very shade she desires on, so varied are the hats of this year. Bright ones and somber models, will or startling, just as we choose, stiff and floppy, and expensive and there are moderately priced one, too.

Vells have come into their own again, too. An attractive shape for the business woman is sailor shape. The brim is of heaver, and the crown of hatter's plush; a square veil embroidered in floss ought to be thrown very carelessly over the model if one desires to put the finishing touch on the smart effect produced. A picture dinner hat is of soft bewitching black pan-velvet. The brim is the hat, its quaint puffiness holds one fascinated, saucy little French flowers of pleasant tones provide the color, and then one appears the first

SWITCHMAN MAKES BIG GAIN TAKING TANLAC

Jack McDonald Says He Could Hardly Set a Brake When He Began Taking Tanlac—Work Is Now a Pleasure

REPORTER TELLS EYE-WITNESS BOMB STORY

(Continued from page one)

pressing in held in check by the hastily gathered policemen.

"The crowd was strangely quiet—and over it seemed to hang a feeling of awe and horror. At the commands of the police it moved and fell back silently. On the steps of the old sud-treasury building the spot where years ago stirring scenes connected with the American revolution were enacted stands a statue of George Washington. Looking down from its pedestal between the massive granite columns, scarred by missiles from the explosion, the outstretched hands of the father of his country seemed to carry a silent command to be calm.

"Then came the ambulances. Nearby trucks and automobiles were first pressed into service. Volunteers, heading not blood-smeared hands and clothing, tenderly lifted into the vehicles the bodies of the dying and the dead. The dead that remained for additional conveyances were charitably hidden from sight by coverings torn from awnings or by robes from arriving motor cars.

"It was such a scene as I had pictured as a possibility during the war should the enemy succeed in dropping on the financial district one of his deadly aerial bombs."

AGED RESIDENT DIES IN HOPITAL

Mrs. Anna McClure, a resident of Bismarck for the past forty years, died at a local hospital yesterday from dropsy. She is survived by a son, Harley McClure of George City, Ia., Ernest McClure of Bismarck, and Mrs. Worst, also of this place. The deceased was born in Indiana. The funeral services will be held Saturday at the McCabe Methodist

DIES IN BISMARCK

John Bader of Kulm, aged 48, died yesterday in a local hospital following an operation. He leaves his wife and five children. The body was taken this morning on the South Soo to Kulm for interment. Mr. Bader was employed by Guckles Bros. Mercantile Co. of Kulm.

GUSSNER'S

Phone 60 Main St. Phone 60

The Home of Quality Meats and Groceries

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Jumbo Shelled Peanuts, fresh; 60c value; Saturday only.....	30c
Gussner's Special Coffee, a guaranteed repeater; per pound.....	37c
Milk, tall cans, Home Brand, guaranteed finest quality; per can.....	16c
Butter, fancy creamery; your choice of brands; per pound 53c, 10 pounds for.....	\$5.25
Baked Beans, Libby's, large tin; 25c value at.....	17c
Coffee—White House, 65c value at.....	57c
Baker's Cocoa or Chocolate package.....	30c
Fancy Cooking Figs; per pound.....	24c
Fancy Small Prunes; per pound.....	16c
Orange Marmalade, 1-lb. glass, special.....	30c
Fancy Tomatoes; per tin.....	20c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes; per pound.....	14c

Order Your Pears for canning NOW; finest quality, per case..... \$4.75

MEAT DEPARTMENT

LARD—Open kettle-rendered, none of the essential oils missing.....	25c
Sausage of All Kinds Made Fresh Daily	
Fancy Beef Stew; per pound.....	15c
Fancy Pot Roast; per pound, 22c and.....	18c
Fancy Rib Boiling Beef; per pound.....	15c

JUST ARRIVED

Casaba Melons	Parsley
Cantaloupe	Head Lettuce
Cauliflower	Leaf Lettuce
Celery	Sweet Potatoes

FROM AMIDON Amidon, were in Bismarck Friday at F. A. Johnson and G. W. Connir, attending to business matters.

Richholt's Cash and Carry

Phone 631 Grocery 7th & Thayer

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT WE HAVE IT—Our Canned Goods are as Fresh as in Harvest Time

Watermelons—Home-grown, special for Saturday, each..... 60c

These melons are very fine and practically all that we will get this season. Get yours now.

Butter—Fancy creamery; per pound, 53c; special for Saturday, regular 60c value; 10-pound lots for..... \$5.25

Apricots—California, large cans; special for Saturday, per can, 37c; 3 cans for..... \$1.08

Potatoes—per bushel..... \$1.50

One bushel to the customer; Saturday only. This is a big snap. You had better order your bushel now, for we have only a limited supply at this price.

The Original Cash and Carry Store

BLAME YOURSELF—If you pay too much for your groceries. This store offers you the opportunity to buy right but if you are indifferent and careless, and pay credit store prices, you can not expect to enjoy the saving that careful buyers at this store enjoy. Try us tomorrow.

Bakers' Goods Fleishman's Yeast Fresh Daily

BARKER Bakery System

The New HUMPTY DUMPTY SPLIT LOAF Makes Excellent Toast and Sandwiches.

Plain and Sugar Rolls, Cream Pies, Raisin Bread and a full line of CAKES MADE to ORDER for any Special Occasion.

Open until 8:00 P.M. on Saturday.

Phone 912

For All Baking Requirements

Use Climax Flour which is always uniform in quality and contains a high percentage of gluten. Necessarily a high priced flour on account of its high quality. For sale by all grocers.

Russell-Miller Milling Co.

Bismarck, N. D.

For Sale **BLACKSMITH SHOP**

Must sell at once, on account of health, only shop in city, county seat of McIntosh County. Good farming country; plenty of work.

Call or write

SCHAEFFER BROS.,

Ashley, N. D.

J. W. Scott

315 7th St. Phone 816

I Have a Small Store, But I Am All There

Butter—Center Brand; per pound 55c Made with Pure Cream.

Butter is going to advance next week in price to 58c per pound, and possibly higher; and as we have bought heavy, owing to this advance coming on, that is why I say to stock up now. Take my advice.

Equity Smoked Meats

I carry the Equity Co-Operative Packing Co., Fargo, N. D., products and I recommend their smoked meats to be first-class.

High-test Sweet Cream

GALVIN'S

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

Service, Quality and Economy

Try Some of Our Baby Beef This Week; It Sure Is Fine.

Specials for Cash

Pot Roast Baby Beef,	Swift's Gem Nut Ol eomargarine,
18c	33c
Fresh Eggs, 48c	Veal Stew, 15c

Phone 722 Opposite City Scales

J. B. GALVIN

611 Broadway

E. A. BROWN

114 Fifth Street

The Quality Grocer

We Deliver By Truck!

Extra Fancy Plums, put in peach boxes; per box \$1.75

Fancy Bartlett Pears; per box, \$4.50

VEGETABLES

Corn, Iceberg Head Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Egg Plants, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes

FRUITS

Honey Dew Melons, Bartlett Pears, Malaga Grapes, Crab Apples, Extra Fancy Bananas, Keifer Pears, Peaches

Pure High-test Sweet Cream

We Deliver By Truck!

E. A. BROWN

LOGAN'S

"We Thank You"

CRABAPPLES! CRABAPPLES!

Just About Your Last Chance to Put Up These.

Green Tomatoes	Head Lettuce
Celery	Ripe Tomatoes
Rutabagas	Hubbard Squash
Cucumbers	Beets

PEARS PLUMS MALAGA GRAPES

PEACHES BANANAS

Pickling Time Is Here!

Remember, if you order your vinegar here you can be assured of having the best, as we have nothing but **HEINZ'S**

Coffee—Fresh Roasted Coffee

Prim-o-ro-sa; per pound - - - 60c

Logan's Special; per pound - - 50c

"We Roast, But Others Praise"

National Biscuit Cookies and Crackers

Arrived fresh today with a nice assortment of plain and fancy Cookies.

Both Phones 211 118 3rd St.

Last Delivery Saturday 4:30 p. m.

Other week days - - 4:00 p. m.

CLOSE AT 8 P. M. SATURDAY EVENING

DEATH LURKS IN THE TEETH

Hidden abscesses at the roots of the teeth and old decayed roots pouring a stream of poison into your system cause rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles, heart and nerve afflictions, tuberculosis and other fatal ailments.

DON'T NEGLECT HAVING YOUR MOUTH AND TEETH PUT IN A HEALTHY CONDITION AT ONCE

The old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine," never was more true and to the point than in the case of neglected teeth. We are offering you the benefit of our

MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

at the lowest prices possible consistent with

HIGH-CLASS DENTISTRY ATTRACTIONS RENDERED

Practically painless through the use of Novocain and Nitrous-Oxide-Gas Administration.

Union Dental Parlors

Orpheum Theatre Building Telephone 113



DOROTHY TREACY IS MARRIED TO DILL REGISTER

The chapel of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church was the scene, this afternoon, of a wedding, quiet, but beautiful in its simplicity, when Miss Dorothy Treacy, of Bismarck, became the bride of Dill Register, also of this city. The ceremony was performed at four-thirty o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her elder brother, Robert Treacy, Miss Colla Mayland, formerly a roommate of Miss Treacy when she was a student at the University of Minnesota, served as maid of honor. Robert Webb of this city, attended Mr. Register. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, only a few close friends were invited to the ceremony. Miss Treacy wore her traveling suit of chevron green broad-cloth with all accessories to match.

The wedding dinner was served at "The Little House Next Door" on Lake of the Isles Boulevard. The bride and groom leave this evening for New York where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return, they will be at home in an apartment in Person Court.

Mr. Register is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Treacy of Bismarck. She was born here and attended the Bismarck public schools. She was graduated from the local high school in 1915, and she took her college work at Stanley Hall, Minneapolis, Berkeley university, and the University of Minnesota. She received her B. A. degree from the latter institution this spring. She is a member of Sigma Kappa, a social sorority, and of Theta Sigma Phi, National Fraternity for women in journalism. She also holds the high honor of having been elected to the Minnesota chapter of Delta Phi Lambda, which is constituted of women who have won literary honors.

Mr. Register was a classmate of the bride in high school, graduating the same year that she did. He attended Lafayette college for two years, and left it to enter the aviation department at the outbreak of the war. He was attending Boston Technical school when the armistice was declared. He is a member of Chi Phi, national fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Register have a host of friends in the capital city, who have known them since childhood, and who extend them every good wish for their happiness in the future.

Visiting Mrs. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Ritchey, of St. Paul, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Webb on Fourth street.

Shopping in the City, Mrs. Charles Burr, of Wishek, and Mrs. M. Gray, of Wilton, spent Thursday and today in Bismarck shopping, and visiting with their friends.

Returns to Iowa, Mrs. G. B. Van-Epps and daughter, Miss Beulah of Clinton, Ia., who have been the guests this summer of Mrs. Van-Epps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCone, returned home Thursday.

Entertaining Sister, Mrs. Charles Staley has as her house guest, Mrs. Vera Dorsey, of Morgan, W. Va. She is a sister of Mrs. Staley and of Mrs. H. F. O'Hare, and Mrs. J. P. French, also of Bismarck.

Leaves for U. of W., Miss Alice Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb of Fourth street, will leave on Sunday for Madison, Wis. where she will enter the university at that place as a freshman.

Enroute to California, Mrs. J. H. Hubson and Miss Martha Wymen of Hillsboro, spent Friday in the city visiting with their friends. They are on their way to California where they will spend the winter months. They are making the trip by automobile.

Mothers Club Meets, The Mothers social club will meet with Mrs. Price Owens Saturday afternoon instead of with Mrs. McCoy, as noted in the club program. Mrs. Benjamin Tillison will give a reading and Mrs. H. A. Woodmansee has as her subject, "The Making of a Friend." Refreshments will be served by the hostess at the close of the program.

Service Star, Mrs. J. G. Moore of Grand Forks, state president of the Service Star Legion, and Mrs. C. N. Schuyler, also of Grand Forks, are attending the national convention of the organization at Des Moines. Grand Forks Herald.

Miss Moore formerly resided in Bismarck, when her husband, Rev. J. G. Moore, was stationed here.

Miss Telchmann Leaves, Miss Esther Telchmann, now of Fargo, has gone to Minneapolis to take a four months' course in public health nursing at the University of Minnesota. Miss Telchmann has been a private duty nurse in Fargo the last few months and previous to that was inspector in the nurses' training school of the Bismarck hospital.

Visits Miss Hall, Miss Lucille Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Avenue A, who has spent the past week in the Twin Cities has returned home. The Misses Blanche and Laura Dorsey, who accompanied her have remained in the cities for a few days' further visit. Miss Hall is entertaining as her house guest this week Miss Eleanor McKenzie of Dickinson.

Baptist Sale, Women of the Baptist Aid society will hold a food sale tomorrow at the Bismarck Gas offices on Fifth street and Broadway. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Henry P. Kellar and Mrs. H. F. O'Hare. A rummage sale will also be held on Oct. 8th in connection with another food sale. Messrs. A. W. Carlson, Charles Staley, H. F. Kellar, G. B. Newcomb, and B. F. Flannigan are planning the sale.

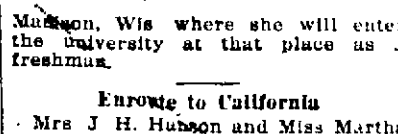
Thursday Musical Club, At a special meeting of the local Thursday Musical club called yesterday by Mrs. J. A. Larson, plans were discussed for the entertainment and

comfort of the delegates to the second annual meeting of the North Dakota State Federation of Music clubs which will be held in Bismarck on October 4 and 5. Mrs. Larson appointed the following committees: Arrangements, Mrs. J. A. Larson, Mrs. H. H. Steele, and Mrs. M. J. Roun; refreshments, Mrs. J. P. French, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Arnot and Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman. The decoration committee consists of Miss V. Irish, chairman, Miss Peiglot Caspar, and Mrs. O. H. Ternstrom. The ushers committee is headed by Miss Ruth

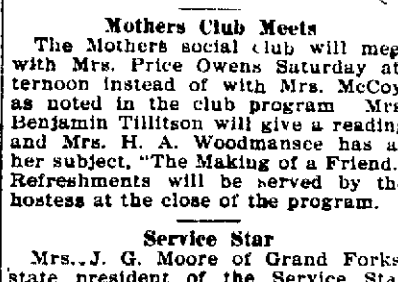
Quigley, chairman. Others serving with her are, Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. John Bowers, and Mrs. J. Scherfer.

Elks Meeting, There will be a regular meeting of B. P. O. Elks Friday evening, Sept. 17. Business relative to Lyceum entertainments, and Elks' band. Members expected to be present. 9-16-20

Seattle Visitor, Mrs. J. M. Miller, of Seattle is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Miller, near Baldwin.



BISMARCK Business College



If you aspire to qualify for and to secure a good business or banking position, visit this "Model Office Training School" or send for particulars. When you know what we have done for thousands of others, you'll want to attend. No other College of Commerce better equipped for its purpose; faculty of experts; individual instruction; students enter at any time; college in session throughout the year; tuition reasonable; places to work for board; rooms in the College Dormitory equipped for light housekeeping; no entrance examinations; preparatory courses for students below the eighth grade. We specialize in training young men and women for the higher-salaried bookkeeping and stenographic positions; our graduates are expert and get from \$80 to \$125 a month from the start; positions guaranteed.

For particulars write
G. M. LANGUM, Pres.
Bismarck, N. Dak.

PAUSE! PERUSE! COME!

Announcement:

Opening for Business Saturday, Sept. 18th

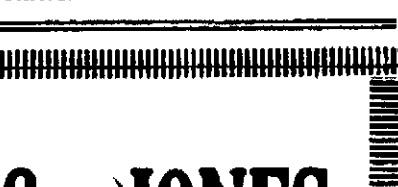
FRANKY'S

Catering to Ladies and Gentlemen with a line of Candies, Cigars, Soft Drinks and Magazines. Neat rest room; an added feature. Everybody cordially invited.

F. J. FRANKENHOFF
PROPRIETOR

410 BROADWAY 410 BROADWAY

DEVOE MIRROLAC



OLD inexpensive Floors, Furniture, Woodwork and Bric-a-Brac can be made to look like new with DEVOE MIRROLAC. Oak, Walnut and Mahogany Effects secured with ease.

JOHN BORTELL
Bismarck, N. D.



Goods are going fast and we urge that you take advantage of this sale.

50 Week End Specials

The Store That Brought Low Prices to Bismarck

The Wellworth Store

BISMARCK, NO. DAK.

This store is splendidly equipped with fall and winter merchandise, particularly featuring hosiery, underwear, sweaters, etc. And by carefully looking over our remarkable sale for Saturday you will find much to interest you. See what we offer you at the bottom of this ad:

300 Dozen Bath and Room Towels at Prices That Offer Unusual Purchasing Advantage; All White and Colored Border

Size 22x40, regular 69c value;	49c	Wash Clothes, size 14x14; 2 for.....	25c
Size 18x32, colored, border hemmed, regular 89c value; sale	59c	Canvas Gloves; special, per pair.....	15c
Size 20x39, heavy-weight, regular \$1.49 value; sale price.....	98c	Boys' Sweater Coats, regular \$2.50 value; this sale.....	\$1.98
Size 23x43, extra heavy, regular \$1.98 value.....	\$1.59	An Economic Sale on Ladies' and Children's Underwear. These Are Snaps.	

See Our Window Display in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hose. 1,000 Dozen Pairs on Sale at 10c each—pair, 20c

We carry a complete line of flower pots, ranging from 10c to..... \$1.50

American Porcelain Dinner Sets at Noteworthy Reduction

Without going into the economic conditions, we will merely say that prices on china and glass are still going up.

50-piece sets.....	\$9.98	50-piece sets.....	\$14.95	100-piece sets.....	\$45.50
100-piece sets.....	\$19.50	100-piece sets.....	\$27.00	50-piece sets.....	\$25.50

These Patterns Are All Kept in Open Stock POPE GOSSER CHINA

1,500 American porcelain Tea Cup and Saucer; each.....	25c	Fancy Salad Bowls; each.....	21c
Water Glasses; each.....	5c	Japanese Sugar and Cream Set.....	\$2.25

FREE! TAKE ONE

With Every Purchase at This Store Saturday That Amounts to \$10.00 You Will Have Your Choice of the Following:

Aluminum Ware Free

8-quart Tea Kettle, regular \$3.50 value—FREE	
8-quart Covered Berlin Kettle, regular \$3.98 value—FREE	
6-quart Covered Berlin Kettle, regular \$3.25 value—FREE	
8-quart Preserve Kettle, regular \$3.50 value—FREE	
6-quart Preserve Kettle, regular \$2.98 value—FREE	
Cereal Cookers, regular \$2.98 value—FREE	

We Guarantee Every Piece of This Aluminum Ware to Be of the Highest Grade and Workmanship. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

The Wellworth Store

5, 10 and 15 Cent Store

BROWN & JONES

Q. S. S.

Our Usual Saturday Offerings of QUALITY Groceries. Deliveries leave the store daily at 10 a. m.; 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. Saturday, 9:00 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Last Chance

Saturday, September 18th, 1920 is the Last Day of Our Big Sale of

50 WEEK END SPECIALS

Johnson's Department Store

The Store That Brought Low Prices to Bismarck

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

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G. LOGAN FAYNE COMPANY
CHICAGO
Marquette Bldg.
NEW YORK
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Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Daily by carrier, per year.....\$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck).....7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 8.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota.....8.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1878)

SEEING AMERICA

The American who visits Europe spends considerable of his time in leisurely looking for the Curfew Bell which did not "ring tonight," or for the cottage by the sea in which David Copperfield wrote "Charles Dickens," or for the site of the Battle of Ballahooey.

He gets a good deal of emotional satisfaction, historical interest and literary stimulus out of these localities and surroundings. They serve him for a long time as pegs upon which to hang his memories, and when he begins "When I was in—" he has a fairly vivid impression of the dramatic setting of his story. At the very least, he knows he has lingered through The Tower, The Louvre, and the Great Cathedral and has a thrill of interest when they are mentioned.

But when he tours America, what does he do?

He starts upon a schedule which compels him to automobile two to three hundred miles daily, with no time allowed for accidents, meals or looking at anything except the road ahead. He arises at daybreak and dark finds him rushing round from hotel to hotel, seeking a place to pillow his head at five bones per pillow.

His whole interest is centered all day on "Danger! Sharp Curve Ahead," "Oshkosh, 173 Mi." "Stop at Robbers Roost Inn," "Kokomo, 200 miles down to 60 miles. Speed Trap Ahead," "Detour to Popopolis."

He never stops to view the house where Hawthorne wrote the Immortal Declaration, or to visit the hallowed spot where DeSoto first met his wife, Minnie, or to ponder upon the birthplace of John D. Dempsey.

If he is compelled to stop for an hour, while the car is being repaired, he says "Let's go to the movies." It never occurs to him that America has any shrines or altars, or that anything historical, or romantic, or interesting ever occurred this side of the Atlantic.

He rushes through the most enchanting scenes with one eye on the speedometer and the other on the arrow-pointed marker indicating 207 miles to supper and bed.

He reaches home close to nervous prostration and instead of telling what he has seen and felt and visited, he says, "Sa-ay! one day we did 350 miles on 15 gallons and we hit the top of every hill at 45 miles per hour. Oh, boy! some vacation!"

THE RUMMAGE SALE

Did you ever attend one? Here on a table is old Brown's silk hat that he wore to church many years and now that he's gone it has been sent to be disposed of for the benefit of the church.

And there on the counter is an old china pug dog that used to guard the mantelpiece in somebody's house. And on a rack hangs the Prince Albert coat that some fellow wore when he was married and which his wife kept as a treasured thing through the years; now she has given it away because the sentiment that attached to it is dead and has fluttered away like last year's leaf.

They are handy institutions, these rummage sales, enabling one, as they do, to give away for good purposes what he no longer needs or wants or cares for. He holds on to such things a long time and then one day he gets tired seeing them around and away they go to the rummage sale the second-hand store and the rag shop.

But the rummage of minds and characters most people hold on to and cherish forever. To their dying days they keep old and worn-out prejudices and fight hard for them.

They hold and feed cankered hates and envies as things of great value, worth treasuring in their hearts.

They keep fast to habits, knowing they are bad, but lacking the will or the courage to throw them off.

They cast off only good resolutions and intentions because they interfere too much with comfort.

The next time you gather together your old clothes for the rummage sale and you have packed it all in one bundle, suppose you say to yourself: "Let's see, what have I left out? What else is there that I ought to get rid of? What passions, prejudices and habits are littering up my mind and character?"

You will not be able to get rid of this rummage as easily as you can dispose of your old clothes, but once having taken stock of it you will know yourself better. The first step to self-improvement is to become acquainted with your defects.

"I know everything except myself," said the celebrated vagabond, Villon.

THE MORNING AFTER

A fat pay-envelope.

Much wine, women, and song.

Awful headache, rebellious stomach, general misery.

It is a bit from the social history of nations, as well as individuals and, usually, it is something to be heartily laughed at—by the other fellow.

The great war brought upon the sixty million people of Japan undreamed-of prosperity. New factories sprang up everywhere and the labor shortage was such that for the workman to demand was to get. Prices on exports flew sky high. Millionaires were created by the score. Everybody went to profiteering, the capitalistic classes, the middle classes and the labor classes having learned to "pass the buck," with some plus profit in the passing.

The men of money built and invested as if the rest of the world were dead for all time. The masses spent their money on the equivalents of autos, \$7 silk stockings, \$20 shoes, summer furs, diamonds, and so forth. There was a Ponzi on every street corner and a get-rich-quick concern in every block, with eager suckers so thick that things just boiled. Millions of people, inured by necessary thrift to feeling satisfied with the ordinary comforts of life, went mad over the chance to splurge in luxuries.

Next morning, or, rather, several months ago, there came upon Japan what's called "business depression." Stocks tumbled, the Jap dollar became emaciated; thousands of firms failed, many millionaires resorted to suicide, silk and cotton factories closed, steel works closed, mines closed. And winter will come upon millions of idle working people, in the cities alone.

When the mass purse is fat, when the mass stomach is full, the government in Japan seems all right. The mass, freezing and starving, turns to revolution of government. The millions of Japan are going to be a very interesting study for Americans during the next six months.

The Tribune has started a series of articles on the Nonpartisan League written by a farmer's wife whose family has enrolled in the league. Her reasons why the league failed to provide an agrarian utopia in North Dakota are based on her own personal observations and bitter experience. They merit careful reading.

Wonder if the Oklahoma oil man who took out \$5,000 insurance to protect his daughter from kidnaping can collect if an eloper runs away with her?

It is reported that Harding was once a baseball pitcher. Right or left-handed? This is important.

An apple hanging on a limb was just a bit of fruit to him until the land was voted dry; he viewed it then with different eye.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

ANOTHER TYPICAL COX OUTBURST

The decent Democratic sentiment of the country is both shocked and alarmed at Governor Cox's public utterances and public conduct. Our neighbor the New York Times, for example, frankly lamented in its editorial columns on Saturday the irresponsibilities of Cox's loosely hinged tongue. Of one incident the Times had this to say:

"With time and opportunity for reflection Governor Cox probably would not have said what he is reported by the correspondent of the World to have said at Butte, Montana, that 'wherever you show me a radical movement I will show you a government that has been unjust and oppressive.'"

"There are many radical movements in this country. The members of the I. W. W., the Communists, the Socialists, of late the Bolsheviks, have been preaching and some of them acting radicalism in this country. Their radicalism is not the result of 'unjust and oppressive government'; it springs from quite different sources. There is much radicalism in the neighborhood of Butte. Governor Cox would have very great difficulty in demonstrating that it is the fruit of government injustice and oppression."

But in all news columns on the very same day that irresponsible Cox tongue, in another outburst, was demanding the penitentiary for men whom he had recklessly and falsely accused of corrupt practices in this election—men who had just been vindicated in a careful and searching investigation by a Senate committee before which Cox himself refused to go to substantiate a single one of his unfounded charges.

So it is useless for the Times, it is useless for any decent Democrat, to hope that if Cox reflected on some of the things he says he might not say them. The truth is that the Cox type of thinker and talker could reflect a long time and never realize that what to him is just shooting off his mouth is to the American people, with their fine sense of rectitude and their scrupulous regard for truth downright blackguardism.—New York Sun

YES, INDEED!—HE CAUGHT SOMETHING



A story of Jimmie Cox's latest con-coxion.

THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

CHAPTER V
THE BURDEN OF TAXATION
BY A FARMER'S WIFE

Ever since man emerged from his cave dwelling and began to be civilized the burden of taxation has been a nightmare to him. Elections have been fought and won on this issue alone. What wonder, then, that when the league organizers promised the farmers to reduce taxes, they (the farmers) were taken in by their logic?

But, has the league lived up to their promises in this matter? I do not believe anyone can honestly say his taxes have been reduced by the present administration. In place of this, everyone is complaining about taxes. They declare taxes are higher than ever before. The only way a farmer can figure his taxes are reduced is by including the benefits derived from state hail insurance, and by doing this he can say his taxes are reduced slightly.

But why should state hail insurance be included when we figure our taxes. Should this not be figured separately in justice to those who have not accepted it? While hail is liable to occur in any locality, not all farmers insured their crops before the state went into hail insurance, nor do they since. Many withdrew from their protection every year. So let us be honest and figure this separately.

Taxes Have Doubled.
By doing this we find our taxes have doubled in the last two years, and nothing can gain say it. All the talk in the world will not help us out when it comes to comparing our taxes for the years preceding the league administration and as they are at present.

Maybe there are good and sufficient reasons for this increase, every thing is much higher now than ever before, but why should the Nonpartisan league claim it has reduced taxation? For the life of me I do not see how they figure it out; when conditions prove the contrary. Farm land is taxed higher than ever before. I have heard this was done to put the land speculator out of business.

But does it? No tax can be made high enough without direct confiscation (which is unthinkable) to put the speculator out of business. Why? Because he merely adds this extra tax to his rental and in this way the farmer pays for all this extra tax.

Rents Are Boosted.
For instance: During the year preceding the Nonpartisan regime and their tax boosting, land could be rented for hay and grazing purposes for \$25 per quarter section. Now we are asked \$100 for the same land. We used to give one-fourth of the crop for rental. Now we must give one-third. So the farmer and tenant always pays the tax increase no matter who owns the land. In the cities it is the same. When the taxes increase the rent also increases. Houses that used to rent for \$20 to \$25 per month now bring \$40 to \$50. The farmer cannot escape. He

owns his land and has no one to shoulder his taxes but himself, so any unjust increases in taxation fall upon him and upon him alone. What a fallacy for any one to think they can tax the land speculator and put him out of business without putting themselves out of business at the same time. Those farmers who joined the league thinking thus to reduce their taxes have had a rude awakening. (To Be Continued.)

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor The Tribune:
How many people have narrow escaped being bitten or have been annoyed by the hordes of stray dogs which are running loose around our streets?

Cannot some method be devised to end a situation which is rapidly becoming intolerable?

I am told that the city ordinances forbid policemen to kill dogs that are without license tags, though the time for getting tags has long passed. They must take them up and keep them three days. Could not the ordinance be amended to allow them greater freedom in combatting this situation?

Many of the dogs have license tags, but are allowed to run all over town. Ought not every dog be ordered muzzled? It is about time to hear of some child being bitten by one of the dogs running loose on the streets.

A. CITIZEN.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor Tribune:
Have all the landlords entered into a conspiracy to banish children from the earth?
I'll confess it looks very much like it to me. Pick up any of our jargon

EVERETT TRUE

BEFORE YOU GO IN THERE I WANT TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO A LITTLE MATTER OUT HERE!



CRAWL ABOARD THERE AND PILOT YOUR OLD BARGE UP A FEW FEET SO SOMEBODY ELSE CAN PARK HERE, TOO!!!

"Diamond Dyes"
No Risk Then!

Don't Spoil or Streak Material
In Dyes that Fade or Run

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.
Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.

daily papers, turn to the advertising columns of houses and flats for rent, and you find that in almost every case the owner will not rent to families with children. "No children allowed, or 'only couples without children wanted,'" read most of these advertisements. What, then, is the man with a family of small children going to do? He cannot compel the landlords to rent their houses to him, and is consequently compelled to accept any old shell that offers him shelter.

Children have delicate constitutions and when not housed properly succumb to every disease which comes along, and many die from this needless exposure.

Surely, we who are trying to do our duty to our country, by raising its future citizens, have a hard, long road to travel. We must deny to ourselves the little luxuries which those who shirk the responsibilities of parenthood take as a matter of course. We must even go without some of the necessities of life that our children may be clothed and fed.

How many parents do you know who are denying themselves these things that their children may not suffer?

And now when we are barred from renting homes because of our children I say it is too much!

Must we have palatial homes for our pedigreed cattle and hogs, while our little children, earth's angels, are denied a place to rest their heads?

May God forbid that we should sink as low as that!

FLORENCE BARNER.

JUST JOKING

Had Family Pride
The Judge—So you claim you robbed that delicatessen store because you were starving? Why didn't you take something to eat instead of stealing all the cash out of the register?
The Accused—Cause I'm a proud

By Condo



man, Judge, and make it a rule to pay for everything I eat—London Blighly.

Had No Press Agent
"Shakespeare had no scenery worth mentioning."
"And he had no press agent, either," said Mr. Stormington Baynes. "Otherwise there would have been on lingering doubt as to who wrote his plays."
—Washington Star.

Might Accidentally
Traveling Salesman (at Yaville Junction)—Is the 5:15 liable to be on time today?
Ticket Agent—I'll say she is, brother, considering the fact that accidents will happen.—Buffalo Express.

State Politics

North Dakota's state campaign is getting off to a slow start. Both sides are waiting until threshing and haying are completed before they start to garner votes. It looks like three distinct campaigns in North Dakota—a separation in behalf of national issues.

Harding and Coolidge's campaign properly will be looked after by a strong pure Republican organization untainted by bi-partisanship of the Townley-Lemke organization which is no respecter of parties; it merely wants the votes regardless of principles, party labels or convictions. Everyone is welcome to step right up and vote for Art's Utopia and no questions will be asked and if necessary, or requested there will be plenty of organizers around to mark the ballots.

The Democrats, nationally speaking, are conducting Cox's campaign independently of J. F. T. O'Connor's political canvass. There are a number of Democrats in the state who are especially pleased with the campaign utterances of Cox. In Butte, for instance, he made a direct bid for the radical vote and while in North Dakota flirted more or less with the same element.

Harding's Minnesota address made an excellent impression in North Dakota. His able discussion of the agricultural problems commended him to the North Dakota farmer who believes that the application of sound business principles and complete cooperation between the country and city forces are most necessary for success and that there is no real short cut to an industrial millennium.

The Independent Voters Association is applying itself with considerable energy to the campaign for the various referred law special interest centers upon the law which will restore to the various local banks all public money and limit the operations of the bank to strictly rural credit banking. This drive on the vitals of the league state banking system has aroused the league to fresh efforts. The officials of the bank are pouring imprecations upon the heads of the state bankers and envying the dull period of the fall campaign.

Little of a new or sensational nature developed in the J. W. Brinton libel suit and about the only definite admission from the league was from F. W. Cathro who under oath admitted that large balances were carried by the Bank of North Dakota in banks outside of North Dakota. Under limitations of the preliminary hearing it was impossible to go into extended proof of any of the charges or counter charges.

Whether Brinton's charges will be more completely aired at the next term of district court is problematical. In the meantime, Brinton and his associates are syndicating their articles and charges so much press story for the revelations of the iniquities of Townley and Lemke. The modest sum of \$18 is the price placed on the stories and the returns are to be used to stage a fight on Bishop Lemke and Art Townley. An effort will be made to prove that Townley has "gobs" of money and that much of the farmers' subscriptions have been diverted by league leaders for their own private ends. Telegrams and private letters will be published.

The Brinton-Waters expose has not made any considerable impression in the ranks of the Anti-Townley organizations. Little that is new has been said, merely the telling of the old story has been changed a little. Language and charges so much press story for the revelations of the iniquities of Townley and Lemke. The modest sum of \$18 is the price placed on the stories and the returns are to be used to stage a fight on Bishop Lemke and Art Townley. An effort will be made to prove that Townley has "gobs" of money and that much of the farmers' subscriptions have been diverted by league leaders for their own private ends. Telegrams and private letters will be published.

John Bloom of Devils Lake, the Nonpartisan league fish commissioner, announces that he contemplates the establishment of a Democratic weekly paper at Fargo. He is soliciting true and tried Democrats to furnish forth the subscription list.

There are nearly 200 toy factories in the United States.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruit taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

DODGERS BEAT REDS IN FIRST SERIES CONTEST

Give the Brooklyn Club Six Full Game Lead Over Last Year's Champions

NEW YORK IS DISPLACED

New York, Sept. 17.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati, leaders and runners up respectively for baseball honors in the National League, meet in the second contest of the three-game series at Ebbets field today.

The Superbas, by defeating the Reds yesterday, 5 to 3, now have a lead of 6 full games over their rivals. The New York Giants are 6½ game behind the leaders.

CLEVELAND ON TOP

Chicago, Sept. 17.—With New York displaced as leader of the American league pennant race the Yankees and Chicago today renewed their battle for supremacy. Yesterday's contest won by the White Sox, 8 to 3, along with the victory of Cleveland over Washington put New York three points behind the Yankees.

Chicago trails the Yankees.

Today was the fourteenth anniversary of the first appearance of Eddie Collins, Chicago second baseman, in major league ball.

DOG TRIALS BRING OUT GREAT FIELD

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 17.—Pedigreed bird dogs valued at more than \$250,000 are said to be assembled in the 125 pointers and setters now competing in Marshall county near Warren in the All-American national game trials. Warren is crowded with millionaire sportsmen from the East who are attending the trials, together with dog trainers. No Minnesota or North Dakota dogs are entered. The trials are not expected to end before the middle of the week.

PICK AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM

New York, Sept. 17.—Selection of the American tennis team to participate in the Davis cup matches in Australia in December, was announced by the Davis cup committee. The team comprises William T. Tilden, world's singles champion, William M. Johnston, Charles S. Garland, R. N. Williams, and Samuel Hardy, captain.

The team will sail from Vancouver about Nov. 10, arriving in Auckland three weeks before their attempt to return the Davis cup to this country. The way in which the team will be arranged for matches has been left entirely to Captain Hardy.

WESTERN BABE RUTH IS SOLD

Wichita Kan., Sept. 17.—Everett Yarnan, catcher, and Carl East, outfielder of the Wichita Western league baseball club, have been sold to the Chicago Americans, according to announcement of Frank Lahel, president of the Wichita club. The men were among the leading batters of the league. Yarnan has hit 85 home runs this season. Both will report in the spring.

3 AMERICANS IN AIR RACE

Paris, Sept. 17.—Capt. R. W. Schroeder, Capt. Corliss C. Mosely and Howard M. Rinehart, three American aviators who have entered the international airplane race for the Gordon Bennett trophy cup, are at the Le Bourget and Villa Coublay air-dromes and are engaged in tuning up their machines.

H. G. Hawker, F. P. Raynham and L. R. Tait-Cox, the British entries, will arrive here in a day or two, flying over from England.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Mix these with sweet fragrant lotion in the face, neck, arms, and hands each day, and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

EAGLE

Tailoring and Hat Works
Suits dry cleaned and pressed, repairing neatly done. Hats cleaned and blocked.
Phone 58; we will call and deliver.
215 Broadway, one-half block west of postoffice

YANKEE CLEAN-UP ARTISTS HAVE TASK IN WHITE SOX SERIES NOW ON



Upper—Right, Babe Ruth; center, Bob Meusel. Bottom—Duffy Lewis.

Miller Huggins Depends on Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Duffy Lewis to Salt Away the Pennant

The Yankees call their three big sluggers "murderers' row."

They are Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Duffy Lewis. They're Manager Miller Huggins' hope in the crucial series now on with the Chicago White Sox.

Babe Ruth, of course, leads this part of the Yankee attack. He's cutting a swath around 375 with his home-run budgeon. Next come Del Pratt and Bob Meusel. Pratt is following Bambino just now since Bob's layoff of a month. Meusel is setting a .446 clip, with Pratt rattling along with .367.

Ruth leads all major league players in making runs. Babe's cynosure eyes have earned this honor for him. His four-py knucks don't leave him stranded on the bases. All he has to do is to trot around.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	70	44	.707
Minneapolis	70	48	.593
Toledo	76	62	.513
Louisville	76	74	.505
Indianapolis	76	75	.503
Indianapolis	74	76	.493
Columbus	57	91	.385
Kansas City	55	93	.369

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	85	58	.595
Cincinnati	75	60	.556
New York	77	62	.555
Pittsburgh	72	65	.524
Chicago	69	72	.489
St. Louis	65	76	.461
Boston	56	77	.421
Philadelphia	54	84	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	86	52	.623
New York	88	54	.621
Chicago	86	55	.610
St. Louis	68	69	.497
Boston	66	75	.468
Washington	61	73	.456
Detroit	54	81	.399
Philadelphia	46	83	.328

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
K. C. Takes One
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—Kansas City won its final home game of the season, defeating St. Paul, 8 to 6.

Brewers Beat Robertson
Milwaukee, Sept. 17.—Reinhardt held Minneapolis to six hits early yesterday and Milwaukee won the final game of the season at the local park by a score of 9 to 2. It was the first time the locals defeated Robertson this season.

Colonels Take Series
Louisville, Sept. 17.—By winning from Columbus, 6 to 1, Louisville made a clean sweep of the five-game series.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.—Cleveland went back into first place when it won an exciting pitchers' battle from Washington, 1 to 0. The yielding of Wambansans and Harris was sensationally brilliant.

Pound Sotheron
St. Louis Sept. 17.—Sotheron weakened in the eleventh and Philadelphia drove in four runs to defeat St. Louis, 8 to 7, yesterday. The locals tied the score in the ninth after Philadelphia had taken a two run lead.

Bush's Double Wins
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17.—Push double to center in the tenth of the game with Boston for Detroit, 7 to 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn Victory
Brooklyn, Sept. 17.—Brooklyn, leaders of winning the National

league pennant were enhanced yesterday when the Superbas beat Cincinnati, 5 to 3. The world's champions started off as if bent on upholding their title, but the way the Superbas came back at them in their half of the first took some of the fight of Moran's men.

Score
Cincinnati . . . 100 920 000—3 10 1
Brooklyn . . . 300 001 10x—5 10 1
Batteries: Ruether, Fisher and Wingo, Grimes and Miller.

Braves, Cards Split Bill
Boston, Sept. 17.—Boston and St. Louis divided a doubleheader yesterday, the visitors winning the first, 4 to 3, and the home team taking the second by the same score. Each club played errorless ball.

Robertson's Homer Wins
Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Robertson's home run over the right field wall with two on bases in the ninth broke up a close game between Philadelphia and Chicago, the visitors winning, 9 to 5.

Nehf's Pitching Features
New York, Sept. 17.—Nehf's remarkable one-hit game checked New York to break even with Pittsburgh in yesterday's doubleheader. The Pirates took the first game, 1 to 1, when Hamilton outpitched Barnes and the Giants won the second, 4 to 0, when the visitors failed to get a hit after the first inning off Nehf.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox Win
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Chicago forced New York out of first place in the American League pennant race, by taking the first game of the crucial series, 8 to 3, while Cleveland shut out Washington. Chicago showed a reversal of form after a day's lay off and, supported "Little Dick" Kerr, with heavy hitting.

Sensational hitting by Jackson, who hit three home runs.

Senatorial holding by Jackson, who hit three home runs.

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Felsch and Strunk was another factor in subduing the pace-making Yankees.

"Babe" Ruth, home run king, failed to smash out his fiftieth homer, although he faced Kerr five times. He cracked out a brace of infield singles and in the sixth inning, when Kerr showed indications of weakening by walking two men at the start, Ruth was fanned for the third out, leaving two runners stranded on the bases.

Chicago fell on Pitcher Jack Quinn in the second inning, scoring runs on five hits, which included doubles by Strunk and Jackson and John Collins' triple. Mogridge checked the White Sox when he replaced Quinn, but was himself relieved by a pinch-hitter. The White Sox continued their battling rampage against Ray Collins, and were yanked by two errors. Score:

New York . . . 000 003 010—3 9 2
Chicago . . . 040 001 30x—8 13 1
Batteries: Quinn, Mogridge, K. Collins, McGraw and Hannah, Kerr and Schalk.

BOB MARTIN IS ONE ROUND "HERO"

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—Bob Martin, inter-Alleed heavyweight champion, thinks he established a record here when he won and lost, both decisions coming in the first round. It was this way: After Bob had lost to Sgt. Ray Smith, of Camden, N. J., in the first round on a foul he was challenged by Jack Kelly of Springfield, Ill. Kelly didn't finish the first round, connecting with one of Martin's shots and taking the count. Sport writers said it was a record for one night's work by any fighter. Martin hit Smith low.

COVENANT WILL NOT GIVE PEACE, SAYS HARDING

Republican Candidate for Presidency Makes Address to Women's Organizations

Marion, O., Sept. 17.—Urging the adoption of a new proposal for prevention of war instead of the League of Nations, Senator Harding, in a message to Republican women's organizations, and women's Harding and Coolidge clubs, asked that "we preserve our own national conscience at home and not check it at Geneva."

The message, which was addressed to Mrs. Ray F. Zucker, president of the women's Harding and Coolidge club of New York City, also asserted that "American women must realize that the League of Nations, as presented by a Democratic administration, would not mean peace for us, but would mean American boys dying in vain for a cause in which they would die in causes in which they would die in vain."

The message was intended to set forth to the women voters, the candidates' views upon their entrance into politics, why they should enroll in the Republican party and a brief outline of the party's position on the League of Nations. Senator Harding said he expects soon to make a comprehensive discussion of the league of Nations from the women's viewpoint.

After a conference with Senator Harding, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Brooklyn, gave out a statement saying that "possibly one reason why the title is ebbing away from the party in power, is because the people think that Governor Cox illustrates the law of arithmetic."

Beginning with the charge that the Republicans were spending eight million dollars in buying the presidency," Mr. Hillis said, "he jumped to fifteen million dollars and yesterday to thirty millions, and soon, probably in the spirit of progression, will have the Republicans spending the total annual income of the nation as a corruption fund. Sidney Smith once said concerning certain fables that a superstition was dead when the people begin to laugh at it."

At Montmouthe, a 1000 acre farmer said he had a prize herd on which his loss amounts to more than \$100 per head.

At Chillicothe, Mo., three farmers said their losses during the year ran between \$100 and \$125 a head and that some raisers had tared even worse.

At Topeka, a state official in all sort of business reported one case where a raiser had sold a bunch on which his loss had run to \$185 per head.

At Fremont, Neb., a former congressman, in close touch with farmers said losses of \$150 to \$250 per head had not been at all uncommon during the last year.

One comment is heard in every village. The only difference is in the words, but the tune runs like this:

"I bought a bit of meat and the butcher charged me 60 cents a pound. I asked him what my cattle would bring and he said about 9 to 10 cents. They drop one-half which would make meat on the hoof worth 20 cents. Where does the other 40 cents go?"—Arthur M. Evans in Chicago Tribune.

Made to Eat With Dog, Husband Gets Divorce

San Francisco.—A mother-in-law with a hot temper and a dog with fleas that slept in his bed and took breakfast off the same plate with him wrecked the home life of Joseph R. Prada, 325 Twenty-fourth avenue, he told Superior Judge George H. Calambokidis. He was granted a divorce from Mrs. Lillian M. Prada, who, he said, insisted that the dog sleep in her husband's bed. Prada's mother testified she had seen breakfast served to her son and to his wife's dog, both in bed, off the same tray.

Women Best on Guard Duty.

Warsaw.—Women make the best soldiers for guard duty at barracks and food supply depots, according to the Polish war ministry. An appeal for women volunteers asserts that women are especially noted for their trustworthiness and honesty.

Poland's Volunteer Legion of Women for the army already has more than 400 members, and nearly 2000 applications waiting to be passed on.

The Kaffir wife must employ a different language from that of her husband and must never refer to him by name.

It is said "screen-struck" persons find their way to Los Angeles, to get into the movies," at the rate of 60 a week.

CATTLE RANGES FAST DISAPPEAR

For More Than Year Average Raiser Has Been Losing Money in Middle West.

HERDS ARE BEING DIMINISHED

Everywhere Feeders Are Quitting Operations in Discouragement—Land Over Which Cattle Roamed Being Turned into Wheat.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—The cattle industry is admittedly in a bad way. For more than a year the average raiser has been losing money. The herds are being diminished. More beef is sent to market direct from the grass, corn being too costly for fattening at the present live stock quotations, which means more waste and less meat per head.

More land over which the cattle roamed is being turned into wheat, and this also adds to the depopulation of America's herds. But in the butcher shops of the big cities and villages, the smaller cities and the great centers the consumer finds Old Doc High Cost, of string a clutch as ever. Out here in the middle west the raw material is raised the traveler finds the price of beefsteak and pork chops over the counter is as much a problem for the family budget as it is in the big cities.

Cattle Question Important.

Some gloomy prophets say if the reduction of the herds continues at the present rate steak may jump to 90 cents or \$1 a pound within a year. They may prove wrong or they may prove right, but in any event the cattle question is one of deep concern. At every stop that has been made in six states, the farmers have talked with emphasis.

Everywhere evidence was presented that feeders are quitting operations in sheer discouragement.

During the last year after buying cattle from the grass, then feeding them corn at \$1.50 to \$1.80 and upward a bushel, they have sent their stock to market, only to receive for the finished product far less than it cost them.

In Nebraska the state authorities say hundreds of men are sending cattle to market direct from pasture because feeders will not buy.

In Kansas one fourth of the pastures this year are without herds, so the state live stock association at Topeka reported a few days ago.

They are marketing their light steers at 2 and 3 year olds. The association's experts say that last year the average market weight of steers at Kansas City dropped 100 pounds meaning a greater percentage of waste and a smaller proportion of beef.

Everywhere on the trip stories of losses have been related to the tourists. At first they appeared to be highly exaggerated, but after hearing the same type of complaint for 1,200 miles one takes a different view. Here are a few random instances:

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15-CENT SPORT



WASHINGTON—Here's a real 15-cent sport! Has a 15-cent imported paper suit from Germany, cane and everything. This suit was once imported by the government to show manufacturers what Germany was doing in the way of lowering living costs by making clothes out of paper.

JURY DECIDES CASE IN BUT FIVE MINUTES

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The first jury of women ever summoned at Indiana Harbor yesterday decided a case, in which women were in controversy, in five minutes. The complainant, Mrs. Anna Mirmak, had her neighbor, Anna Misha, summoned to court following an exchange of epithets when Mrs. Mirmak was found by Mrs. Mirmak eating ice cream with Mr. Mirmak. The jury fixed a fine of \$10 and costs upon Mrs. Mirmak. Mrs. D. W. Dupes was foreman of the jury.

TO ENLARGE HALL

Minot, Sept. 17.—The Knights of Pythias are taking active steps to proceed with the new plans to enlarge the Castle hall on South Main street. An enthusiastic opening business session of the new year was held Tuesday evening and committees were appointed to begin plans for the proposed expansion. John Ehr was named to obtain an option on desired property to enlarge the site.

ST. PAUL MAN, 108, DIES
St. Paul, Sept. 17.—Phillip Green, 103 years old, believed to have been St. Paul's oldest resident, and who came to Minnesota more than sixty-five years ago from Ireland, died at the home of his son, Joseph Green, 42 Garfield street.

In the decoration of china-ware, the Chinese make generous use of the willow tree for-houses at Shanghai.

About 40 pounds of grease can be obtained from 100 pounds of raw wool.

The University of New York has established a course to teach women the art of retail selling.

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LAND

Great Opportunity

112 acres of land cornering the city of Bismarck and located on the spur of the N. P. Railway running to Ft. Lincoln, also the Soo Railway on the north. Surrounded by automobile high-ways, and on the Red Trail. With the new road bridge crossing the Missouri River and the large half-million dollar college and other permanent improvements coming to Bismarck, which will make this a city of fifteen or twenty thousand in a few years, any thinking person can readily see that this land is going to be valuable for manufacturing purposes, as cars can be switched right to your door. This parcel of land which is known as Ea t Bismarck is a short distance from the and Erick Clay. I consider this land worth \$200.00 per acre right now, but for quick sale will sell for \$85.00 per acre. One-third cash.

J. H. Holihan
1st Door East of Post Office.

REVENUE MEN HIT TAXI MEN

Taxicab drivers operating to the Missouri State fair grounds 1. Mandan were doing a thriving business during the fair, when government inspectors came to Bismarck, which put a crimp in it.

B. E. Hitchcock, of Bismarck revenue officer and James Huffman, of Dickinson, agent in the western part of the state, swooped down on them and levied the government war tax tribute of \$3.34, to which was added a 25 per cent penalty for failure to have taken out the license.

DR. CARR'S SON TO PRACTICE IN MINOT

Minot, Sept. 17.—Dr. Andy Carr has returned to this city to make his home and will be associated with his father, Dr. A. Carr oculist and oculist.

Dr. Carr was graduated from the local high school in 1908 and took his freshman college work at Occident college in Los Angeles, Cal., completing his work at the University of North Dakota. From there he entered Rush Medical college in Chicago from which he received his medical degree. His surgical internship was taken in the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago and the Cook county hospital of Chicago.

After completing the latter, he took a special internship of 18 months in eye, ear, nose and throat at Cook county hospital after which he was in charge of that department of the hospital. During that time he was also an inspector in the Eye Clinic of the University of Illinois Medical school.

NAME ASSISTANT
Minot, Sept. 17.—The growth of the business and importance of the Minot post office have resulted in the appointment of an assistant postmaster to aid Postmaster Fred Anderson in looking after the increasing responsibilities of the office. Roy Swigart, who has been cashier, is the new official. The promotion carries with it a substantial increase in salary.

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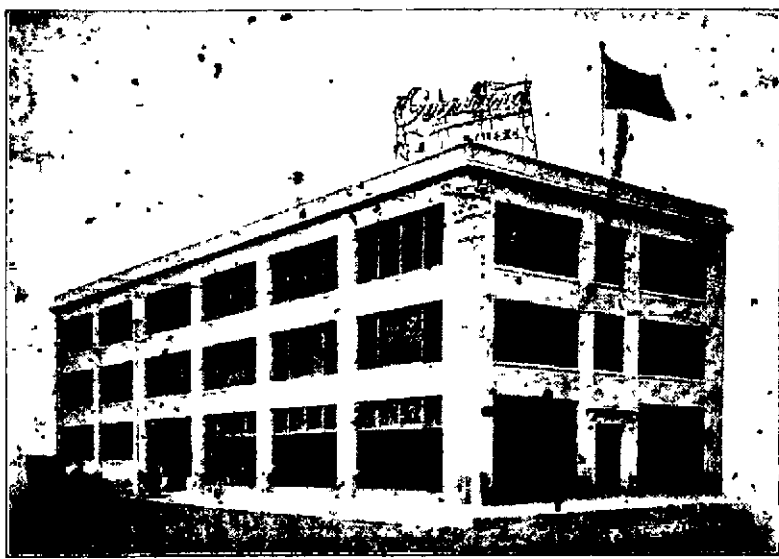
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
Our Expert Car Washers Will Please You
—Day or Night

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Service

THAT'S OUR MIDDLE NAME

You'll like the centrally located, warm, fireproof storage—you'll like the prompt, courteous attention you receive from every member of our organization—you'll like our "open all night" policy—in fact, if you are not taking advantage of our UNEQUALED SERVICE, you are not getting all out of your car that you might.

Willys Motor Cars
Overland

International MOTOR TRUCKS
GIVE SERVICE

FEDERAL TIRES
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY
"Costs Less per Month of Service"

Western Electric
POWER & LIGHT
PLANTS

FAIR IS BEST EVER, DECLARE ITS OFFICIALS

Attendance Mark Is Satisfactory to Directors of Missouri Slope Exhibition

CLOSE EVENTS ON TRACK

Exhibitors were taking livestock home, temporary stands were being torn down and officials were cleaning up the business of the Missouri Slope fair at Mandan today.

The attendance on the first day was about 2,200, the second day, 5,500, and yesterday, the closing day, about 2,500. The attendance on Wednesday, Bismarck day, was a record-breaker.

The fair closed last night with an Indian dance and a gala carnival finish. Excellent train service was furnished on the last day. A special train was run to the fair early last evening, and two special trains brought Bismarck people home at night.

Auto Race Features.

Several track events the feature of which was the automobile race, were on the closing afternoon program. Alfred Moe, of Valley City, driving a Monroe special motored machine, took first place and M. E. Granwick, of Valley City took second place. The time for five miles was 7.02.

Two cars were entered by R. B. Loubek of Bismarck, one an Essex driven by Ted Harkins and the other a Buick driven by Harkins which dropped out before the finish according to prearranged plans. Harkins was

driving a whale of a race, doing half-mile laps in 37 seconds and having a fine lead when a vacuum clogged and forced him to retire. Mr. Loubek was very much pleased with the showing Harkins has been winning event with the Essex in fast time and had it not been for the accident Mr. Loubek believes he would have won yesterday's race in 6.25. Tex had but one lap to go when he was forced out. The free-for-all trot or pace, in which three of the fastest horses on the fairgrounds were entered was won by Haldamont's in three straight heats. Squaw Dillard was second in all three and Tom Carlisle finished third. The time was 2:19.0, 2:17.4 and 2:18, considered good for the track.

The Ford novelty race, in which the driver cranked his car every half-mile in a three-mile race, was won by "Rusty" Smith, of Mandan.

Relay Race Finished.

The third heat of the relay running race was won by Max Thiele, with Rudolph Olson second. Two miles were raced each day, and eight riders, with a string of four horses each, were entered. The Indians dropped out yesterday after others charged they were changing horses.

Many of the exhibits of agricultural products shown at the fair will be preserved. One of the finest of these was the exposition of work done by boys and girls clubs in the state. This included exhibitions of the boys and girls pig clubs etc. The exhibit was under the direction of O. A. Barton, of Fargo, state club leader, and Miss Irene Dunn, assistant.

Pick Champions.

A special picked exhibit made up from the boys' and girls' exhibits at the Mandan fair will represent North Dakota at the Sioux City La. Inter-state fair next week. In competition with 11 states. The exhibit will include 36 jars of fruit vegetables and meats, as well as corn and sewing and possibly livestock.

Among the winners were Vere Davison of Hell, Grant county, who was declared the grand champion boy corn grower. Verne is about 15 years of age, has been growing corn for three years and had at the fair the best 10 ears of corn submitted by boys. His club leader in Grant county is Miss Inez Herron.

Clarence Bracwell, of Arvilla, Grand Forks county, was declared the champion boy pig grower. He raised the grand champion junior boar at the fair. The club leader in his county is Miss Elizabeth Burr. This exhibit included showings of the agricultural and livestock work of boys and girls from many counties, and indicated a healthy interest among young North Dakotans. With the exhibits at Sioux City also will go the champion junior stock judging team of the state, chosen at the Fargo fair, and a demonstration team of boys' and girls' club members.

SCHOOL LOANS ON FARM LANDS OVER 6 MILLION

Report of Land Commissioner Shows Overhead Handling Cost Is Small

The extent of the business of the board of university and school lands is shown in a report made today by A. D. Gunderson, land commissioner. The report discloses that the board has made farm loans in excess of \$6,000,000 considerably more than the Bank of North Dakota, at a much smaller expense. No land sales will be held during the fall and winter. The sales are not to be held because the board does not believe it is a propitious time to hold them, and if there was a desire to hold sales the fact that the appropriation of the department was virtually cut in half by the legislature would make it impossible to advertise and hold the sales in accordance with law unless an emergency appropriation were granted. The board holds some fine school land. No inquiries for the land have been made through the immigration department which claims to be inducing large numbers of people to come into the state. Twelve years are allowed to repay a farm loan made by the office of the

DANIELS GETS FIRST MESSAGE THAT WAS "HEARD AROUND WORLD"

U. S. NAVAL COMMUNICATION SERVICE.
RADIOGRAM.

RECEIVED AT COMMUNICATION OFFICE,
NAVY DEPARTMENT.

MSG DE LAFAYETTE
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY,
WASHINGTON, DC.

THIS IS THE FIRST WIRELESS MESSAGE TO BE HEARD AROUND THE
WORLD AND MARKS THE MILESTONE ON THE ROAD OF SCIENTIFIC
ACHIEVEMENT.

LAFAYETTE RADIO STATION,
AUGUST 21, 1920
4.00 A.M.

Washington, Sept. 11.—This is a fac-simile of the first message "heard around the world." It was received by Secretary of Navy Daniels from the Lafayette radio station in Bordeaux. This powerful station at Bordeaux built by the American navy, soon is to be turned over to France. Insects show the river-front at Bordeaux and the United States capital.

And winter. As one-third of the total investments are required by law to be in farm loans this provision has been complied with and the total investments on June 30, 1920, were \$6,428,789 in farm loans and \$1,513,791 in bonds. Additional farm loans will be made as soon as funds are available and so as to make at least one-third of all investments in first mortgages on real estate.

The only profession that women cannot practice in Delaware is that of law.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR
S BUTTER
NORTHERN

BIG STOCK SALE BEING PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 1

Burnstad Herd Will Be Dispersed at Sale at Mandan Pavilion

A big stock sale of registered Hereford stock will be held at the Mandan fair pavilion on Friday, Oct. 1, when the herd of C. P. Burnstad, of Burnstad, N. D., is disposed of. Arrangements for the sale have been completed by B. H. Critchfield, of Fargo, and Burdick are the auctioneers.

Included in the lots which will be offered at auction are 115 females and 75 calves at foot. All calves are sired by Harris Prince 156th, an Anxiety bred bull from the Harris herd in Missouri. Only the best of each year's crop of heifers have been kept and will be offered. It is stated. The herd is declared to show remarkable uniformity throughout.

Promoters of the sale expect buyers to come from all parts of North Dakota and also from Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota for the sale.



The Choice Prizes of Life Are Won By the Healthy and Strong

The weak, soft, flabby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force have ever had to suffer the pangs of being ruthlessly shoved aside by their stronger rivals. A clear, sturdy, complex, a bright eye, hardened muscles and a well knit, together body, of elastic step and swing, exalts a tramp card in any game—whether of love or business.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

It will restore that confidence you need to combat the ever-oppressing forces of social and business life. It will give you the heart and spirit to do and the courage to challenge the world to your right to a place in the Sun, because it will rebuild your physical strength and mental power to a state of perfect health, strengthening your run-down system with better nourishment because of its great aid to digestion. LYKO is a refreshing appetizer and an exceptional general tonic in those subnormal conditions of the physical and nervous systems, such as muscular and mental fatigue, nervous exhaustion, general weakness or debility following a protracted illness or the result of a wasting disease. It is a truly Nature's first assistant as a restorative agent—a really remarkable reconstructive. All druggists have LYKO. Get a bottle today and begin at once to feel and look better.

Sole Manufacturers: **LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY**
New York Kansas City, Mo.

AUDITORIUM
One Night, September 22nd

The Over-whelming Musical Comedy Success
Prices, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75

Oliver Morosco Presents
Your Favorite Comedienne,
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in Her New Musical Comedy,
Linger Longer Letty

Mail Your Order for Seats Now
Don't blame us if you're unable to secure the seats you want at the last minute.
Seat Sale Monday, at Harris & Co.

SCHOOL LOANS ON FARM LANDS OVER 6 MILLION

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QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money with out question. No-To-Bac is made by the owners of Cascarets, therefore is thoroughly reliable.

KI-MOIDS
(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION

Dissolve instantly on tongue, or in hot or cold water, or icky. Try at soda fountain.

QUICK RELIEF!
ALSO IN TABLET FORM

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

200 Registered Herefords

From the Famous Burnstad Herd

60—COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE—60
60—3-YR., 2-YR. AND YEARLING HEIFERS—60
20—BULLS OF SERVICEABLE AGE—20

Sale at Mandan, N. D., October 1st
In the Livestock Sale Pavilion

A Great Offering of Money-making Cattle—A Catalog Will Be Mailed to You If You Will Write for One to

C. P. BURNSTAD
Burnstad, N. D.

AUTUMN 1920

Advance Showings of Apparel for Women and Misses

This authentic and interesting assemblage featuring Fashion's trend for the approaching seasons of Fall and Winter is one of the most complete our store has displayed for many seasons and will be sure to interest women who take an interest in themselves and realize the importance of being properly dressed at all times.

Absolutely correct from a style standpoint, quality and workmanship of the best, and priced within the bounds of reason and purse, the merchandise displayed is going to make a deep and lasting appeal. The newest of Coats, Suits, Skirts, Frocks, Blouses and dainty accessories await your choosing.

Clothes That Enhance Her Loveliness

The style notes of 1920 are going to be a joy to modern, practical women. Conservative, becoming and serviceable models portraying beauty and artistry are most evident in the delightful styles for 1920.

Good Looking Coats

Coats, too are right in line, co-operating with the spirit of the times, which is more expressive of comfort and good sense than extreme style. Generous of material, with a graceful sweep, deep shawl collar and full cuffs, one finds coats otherwise unadorned depending on richness of material, beauty of lining, becoming lines and excellent workmanship to recommend them to all good dressers. Style authorities look to pile fabric coats to make a record this season.

Priced at from
\$29.50 to \$250.00

Frocks

When we were beginning to think that designers of frocks had reached the ultimate, and no one could imagine anything more becoming and sensible, yet beautiful and graceful, along come the new models for 1920 and take our breath away! We are supposed to tell you all about them here, but that would be just like the lady who tells you the plot of the play so you miss the thrills. You would much rather see them yourself—but we shall say, there is an agreeable surprise for everyone who likes things beautiful and distinctive. And be sure to arrive before the prettiest ones are gone. We want you to see them all.

Priced at \$19.50 to \$125.00

Suits are Lovely

All lovers of good, standard style and first class tailoring will be on hand early in the suit section where these very smart fall models are now to be seen. The three-quarter or finger tip length jackets are here with plain skirts, of course, and straight lined, according to popular choice. Pockets for a stray handkerchief or letter, and belts add a carefree note. Materials? You will call them most becoming, the loveliest of—but, you must see them!

Priced at from
\$35.00 to \$175.00

BLOUSES

Blouses continue to be as alluring as ever. The basque effect is still with us but is too unassuming to monopolize the field, giving place to plain, ruffled, beaded and hand-embroidered models, while the sash craze seems to have invaded the blouse realm, daintily overlapping the top of one's skirt. Sleeves are the most indifferent things seen yet—long, three-quarter, short—almost any way your fancy may direct. Irrespective of your taste, among this fascinating collection of the very newest and best you will certainly find something and perhaps many things to please you.

Priced at from \$9.75 to \$27.50

MILLINERY

First news about millinery mentions Duveltyns both for brims and crowns, also mixtures of Duveltyne and velvet. Upturned brims, giving one's features a rather frank air, will remain in favor during fall and winter. Embroideries of silk or wool are also seen, and so varied is the new lot of pretty hats that everyone is sure to be suited. Fashion has become so docile that her one admonition is "Have it becoming," which will be no trouble at all, considering the wonderful hats here. See them at their best right away.

Priced at from \$10 to \$35

Footwear of the Better Sort

Any woman who wonders what shoe will appear best should see the new fall and winter models now shown in our shoe section. There are severe styles to be worn with the tailleur, daintier ones for the afternoon frocks or for evening wear. All are of a quality excellence for which our lines are noted.

The prices range from
\$7.50 to \$18.00

Neckwear to be Worn With Fall Apparel

We have a remarkable showing of new neckwear for the autumn season of the type which lends an air of individuality to the simple tailored suit or one-piece frock. Vests, collars and complete sets are offered in a wide variety of new and exclusive designs.

The prices are most moderate.

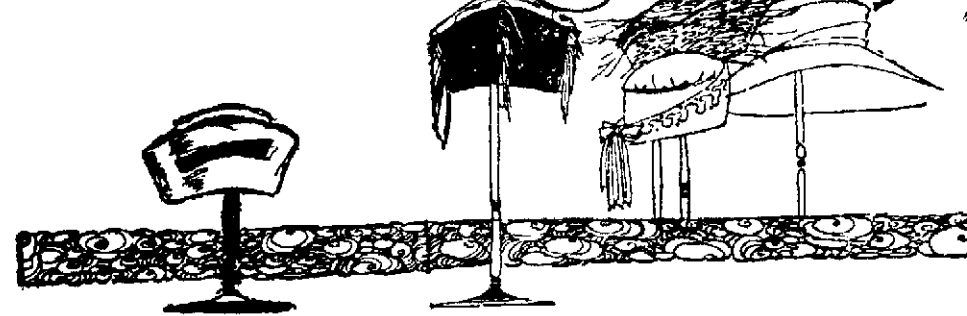
Gloves to Accompany The New Costume

There are no finer quality gloves than those now exhibited in our glove section. They are excellent, serviceable, handsome looking gloves, in styles which can be worn on any or all occasions. They possess the happy habit of fitting the hand without a wrinkle. Here are shown all the popular autumn shades.

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$7.50

WEBB BROTHERS

Distinctive Fall Millinery



The Autumn Hats Are Truly Beautiful

It seems as if the designers of this season's millinery actually dreamed these beautiful creations. Wonderful blending of colors, sensible shapes, together with exquisite trimmings feature the unusual display.

No longer need we hear the stereotyped expression: "Honestly, I cannot find a Hat that suits me." Selection is merely a matter of finding something that harmonizes with your ideas—and that should be comparatively simple with our large but unusual stock.

Miss Mary Buchholz, Millinery
119 Third Street; Phone 387

After the strenuous summer days, how gratefully one comes back to prepare for the more restful fall and winter season. One's first thought is of the new wardrobe, and first to be considered for that are the new chapeaus—necessary for daytime and evening wear. It is never too early to plan one's hats for the season. It is a subject to be thought of long and seriously, for is it not true that a woman's hat can make or mar her costume, as it will? A hat should look as if it had been placed on a head by the hand of Fate, and not as if it had been blown hither and thither, alighting on just the wrong head.

are those delightful soft little hand-made affairs of gaily colored duvetyne, or velour for early fall sports wear, and for walking and driving the silk fabric hats, and later the latter's plush seem to be greatly favored. While for evening wear, there is the large picture hat of the finest velvet or one of those airy transparent bits of lace and tulle worn so much by the ingenue type. Never before has one's choice seemed so unlimited as it is this fall. Even the most fastidious will have no trouble in finding among the innumerable artistically made hats, the one designed to suit her individual type.

To brighten the duller moments of an autumn day, there are the smart little duvetyne and velour hats worn for almost any occasion, very gay in color and soft and jaunty in shape. Jade green has been revived for these fall hats, and also the soft tans, henna, an occasional bright red and lovely turquoise blue are much used. Duvetyne is perhaps the most striking note this fall, but besides the brilliantly colored models to be worn very early, there are the darker grayish brown, soft dull henna and the always proverbial navy blue, which will be featured later in the season.

What sub-deb would not delight in one of these charming models of buttercup colored duvetyne. This hat has a small round crown and an alluring uplighted brim composed of two bouillones, the second of which is very full, on either side of the hat is a perky little bow of corded silk ribbon, the one on the right being placed lower than the other, and ending with

a silk fringe, which falls softly over the hair in a most becoming fashion. This fall will be quite incomplete without a taffeta hat, which adds so much to one's smart tailor. An entrancing model in gold brown displays becoming points, around which folds rich brown silk braid, bright with golden threads. A distinctly new note is found in the use of bonnetette satin in making hats. How completely satisfying are these, charmingly simple in design, made up usually in off the face effects, and trimmed with just a spray of un-

Dressing Up The Kitchen--By Marie Stahl

More and more attention is being given to the furnishing and decoration of the kitchen as it becomes more and more difficult to procure servants, and more and more necessary for the housekeeper to spend part of her time in that room, preparing her meals for the family.

Women have come to realize that even the homeliest tasks can be brightened if completed in attractive settings.

The result is that the kitchen is rapidly becoming one of the most interesting rooms of the house from a decorator's point of view, and many and varied are the artistic schemes for making this room attractive to look upon as well as convenient for the one who performs the culinary tasks.

The range and the kitchen cabinets are now part of the decorative scheme. The modern housewife no longer faces a homely iron stove that has to be blacked frequently to keep it from rusting. The coal bucket is gone for all time from the kitchen of the modern household. In their stead have come the enameled electric and gas stoves, finished in white or blue, which are easily kept spick and span with a little soap and water.

The kitchen cabinets are painted to match, and in some cases appropriate stencil designs are added to decorate what would otherwise be an uninteresting expanse of flat color.

If preferred, a tiny stripe in the dominating color of the room can frame the panels

of the cabinet doors, and this color is often repeated on the spice jars which lend themselves nicely as ornamental as well as very useful objects.

The color scheme for the kitchen is largely a matter of individual preference and depends somewhat on the location of the room. If it has a southern exposure and is filled with light and sunshine, pale blue or green, or a soft grey make very good looking colors for the walls. If it is on the north and not so well lighted, buff, or white, would be more appropriate. Linoleum in a corresponding shade should cover the floor.

The first requisite for the kitchen is cleanliness and a definite suggestion that everything about it is perfectly sanitary. Nothing suggests this better than white paint. The wood work should be painted white and the furniture, including the tables, chairs, cabinets and stools should all be white and kept scrubbed and spotless.

In this room as in any other, all the necessary things can be so selected as to add to the interest of the room. All crockery should be of one color and as nearly the same design as possible. A row of blue and white, or yellow and white bowls, jars and pitchers properly arranged along a kitchen shelf can be just as decorative as the bric-a-brac in the drawing room, and perhaps more interesting because it is more unexpected.

Rows of jams and jellies can also be made to serve a purpose on the kitchen shelf before they reach their ultimate destination on the dining room table. There is no reason why the housewife should not select glasses and jars for her fruits and preserves that will be uniform. She can also buy good looking labels and put them on carefully.

This does not take a great deal of extra time. It only means a bit of forethought and the results will be quite worth while.

Even such homely things as the pots and pans lend themselves nicely to the entire decorative scheme and if chosen of enamel and aluminum ware, and hung on hooks properly placed about the kitchen walls they add their bit in carrying out the big idea.

Of course the greatest possibilities perhaps are in the window curtains. These can be made of so many different kinds of material. For the room that needs sunlight, the thin white swisses or voiles are the most practical. They curtain the window and at the same time they admit all the light.

These can be finished with colored hems, or caught back with colored ties to make them more decorative. Then for the other kitchen which faces the south there are the fascinating ginghams. The plain blue and white checked material is perhaps most suggestive of the kitchen, and it can be made more interesting if piped with red, green, or some other contrasting color. Other plaids may fit in better with some particular arrangement, and these cotton materials come in many beautiful color combinations.

Another item used in every kitchen which does a great deal to add to the dressy appearance of the room is the lace edged shelf paper. This comes in many patterns and in some of them a touch of color is introduced.

Some place in every kitchen is a place for a pot of flowers. This adds such a friendly touch that it seems a pity that there cannot be one in every kitchen in the world. It adds a touch of color and cheer and the kitchen over all other rooms must be cheerful.



SPECIALS

HERE'S a money-saving opportunity for thrifty people of this section—a chance to purchase necessary merchandise at prices far below regular market price during the next seven days. We've termed the next few days "Harvest Days" because the reductions apply to numerous needs during harvest time. Note the attractive specials listed below. Prepare now by making your purchases here next week.

100% PURE OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT Per Gal. \$4.25 Linseed Oil. . 2.35	LIGHTNING ICE CREAM FREEZER 1 Qt. \$3.50 3 Qt. 5.20 6 Qt. 8.00	LOCOMOTIVE ELECTRIC WASHER Regular \$165 Special during next seven days \$135
MINNESOTA PAINT Per Gal. \$4.75	SEEGER REFRIGERATOR 100-lb. Ice Capacity Regular Price \$82 Special to .. \$53.00	DEXTER DUCHESS ELECTRIC WASHER Regular \$135 Special during Sale Week ... \$119
Berry Bros. GRANITE A FLOOR VARNISH Per Gal. \$4.98	KOLD PACK 1 qt. Size \$1.39 2-qt. Size ... 2.89 1-qt. Filler .. .05 2-qt. Filler .. .10	MAJESTIC RANGES White or Blue Enamel 9-hole with Waterfront Regular \$155 Special \$139
ENAMELINE High Grade Enamel Per Gal. \$6.98	14-Quart DAIRY PAILS Regular \$1.50 Special 98	A Few Good Second Hand Ranges at Bargain Prices.
ORIDE RED BARN PAINT 5-gal. Can. ... \$9.75	12-Quart GRAY ENAMEL PAILS Special \$1.19	

Put Style in Your Kitchen With Articles Beautiful

The kitchen is as important and more so than any other part of your home. A well balanced kitchen is a pride of the housewife, when she has the most useful articles to prepare her meals with.

Make your kitchen BRIGHT, CHEERFUL and SHINING, for

Mirror Aluminum Ware The ware that keeps bright and shining all the time and easy to keep clean with the least trouble. Cheerful looking in the kitchen.	your work will be reduced when you have the useful and handy things to work with. We carry a complete line of Kitchen Utensils and the prices are very low and in reach of all. We will be pleased to help you make your selections and give suggestions.	Pyrex Ware Made of glass and will not crack from heat. Do your baking in Pyrex and watch the food cook at the same time.
Royal Rochester Percolators Very stylish patterns and a large assortment to select from. Your coffee tastes better when percolated.		Bread and Cake Boxes and Cabinets These are most useful to keep your bread and cakes fresh at all times.
		Silver Cream Polish Keep the silver so that it wears longer and looks like new. Silver Cream Polish will do it.

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE
in its very latest patterns and a large, well selected stock to choose from.

The Winchester Store
FRENCH & WELCH HARDWARE CO.
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED HARDWARE STORE IN THE CITY
—OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISERS—
Bismarck, North Dakota



Woman, lovely woman, whose every whim must be gratified—how wonderfully tempting is the presentation of fall and winter furs, luxurious and most expensive! Is there anything more that one covets and craves much more than stunning furs and fur wraps, when the "cold winds do blow?" For warmth, yes, for furs are not only decorative, but how divinely satisfying they are to wear and have for one's own.

It does seem that never could there be a more extravagant fur season than was the one last year, yet there is every promise that this winter will complete very favorably if it does not exceed that of last year. It was even difficult then to supply the unusual demand for fur wraps of all kinds, which obtained far greater prices than ever before. Even though furs seem now to be exorbitantly high in price, they are always a sensible investment, for good furs will last for a lifetime and even then may be handed down to the progeny. They may always be made over to suit the changing mode, and are as practical as any part of one's apparel. A touch of fur is like a bit of lace, it makes the costume complete and adds that artful, chic finish, we find so very enticing.

In the fall before it is time to wear one's long fur wrap, the fur trimmed wraps and suits are the thing. Deep bands of the finer furs, minkskin, kolinsky, and sable are used extensively for such trimming. Soft duvetyne and velour wraps are extravagantly and fantastically trimmed with all of the various furs from Australia opposum to the rarer and most costly mink sable and Alaska seal.

But in the early fall for the smart tailor and frock for the street, one must have that individual touch, given by a small fur for the neck. A feeling of assurance surrounds this bit of stone marten, fisher or sable. These bits of fur are made up of either a single skin or of two or more skins, and are a fascinating detail of milady's costume.

There is nothing strikingly different in the fur wrap silhouette this season. The American woman wears very little for the extreme fitted garment and finds greatest comfort in either the draped dolman effects or the flaring skirted coats. Capes are also looked upon with the usual favor.

What a joy to slip a soft, glossy creation of Russian sable over the shoulders of one's street or afternoon frock! In such a marvelous wrap whole skins have been rolled and then woven basket fashion to make the cape and except for the weaving are held together at the outer edges. A coat with deep collar and flaring skirt is made of the very finest Eastern mink, the skins of which are most skillfully matched. Over the soft lining of dull rose Ku Koon there is a second lining of dark brown chiffon making the inside of the wrap as exquisitely lovely as the outside.

AUTUMN



The advantages of selecting your new fall goods at this store are many. Through its large purchasing power it gives opportunities for all to save on the latest and wanted goods. We cheerfully refund money for goods that are not satisfactory. Besides all this, we give SERVICE—our sales force stands ready to give all their thought and energy in serving you, and they do it cheerfully and gladly. This truly is an ideal store to patronize.



EXHIBIT



Always mindful of the discriminating desire of our clientele, this store, after months of relentless search, has been successful in collecting the latest originations in which are incorporated the newest thoughts. These now are on view and will appeal to the exacting not only for their attractiveness and exclusiveness of designs but their moderate prices make them the best values obtainable.

Presenting Everything That Is New and Correct in Fall Merchandise

*A Fashion Festival of Great Import to Which Every
Woman Is Cordially Invited to Attend*

This premier exhibition conveys a message of the greatest importance to women of this city and vicinity, as it brings forth the best thoughts and masterful designing of the

foremost American and European artists. It also offers ample opportunity for choice to suit one's own personality, with a remarkable collection of styles, refinement and good taste.

We feel that in assembling this extraordinarily large display of new things we have scored a distinct achievement which emphasizes the STYLE SUPREMACY of this store.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

September Twentieth, Twenty-First and Twenty-Second

A. W. LUCAS CO.

Bismarck, ... North Dakota





Woman's nature is perverse—but if she only knew, that in expressing her own individuality or in dressing her own type as it were that she would find greater success in choosing her clothes. Then too, one would not hear the same harried lament of the many undecided at the beginning of the season.

It is quite unnecessary to say that to be really well dressed one must be absolutely free from the dominating crowd-mind. To feel that one's apparel is exclusively and correctly separated from that worn by the ordinary crowd is most satisfying.

A smart looking woman, distinguished and well groomed, knows that the success of her costume lies in the fact that it is her's, individually, as harmoniously a part of her as her coiffeur. Since there is no set mode to adhere to, how wonderfully simple for every woman today to consult her own type in dress. How really delightful to be able to follow one's own individual taste instead of being a slave to fashion's whims as were our grandmothers.

The silhouette has changed little since spring only lengthening out a bit to suit the natural lines of the figure. In daytime frocks skirt lengths are still varying but avoiding the rather grotesque, extremely short skirted models, which have been so prevalent during the past season. No extremely tight skirts are worn and though there is a decided tendency to fullness in the skirts, it is quite without exaggeration. The extremely short sleeve has become passe, but besides full length sleeve which has come into its own, the three-quarter and elbow length are featured. Though there is little change in the neck line of most frocks, the high neck with frill or extended platings is gaining favor among many of the very fastidious.

Duvetyn seems symbolic of fall, and the duvetyn shades, soft golden brown, misty grays and the warm reds and hennas express the very atmosphere. Frocks of this material are charming in their simplicity of line. Some of these are embroidered and many are combined with satin.

When one is slim and youthful, and the season is fall, there could be no lovelier frock in which to pass the afternoon than a taking model of gray duvetyn. The bodice is charmingly simple, with a slightly rounded neckline and long, straight sleeves loose at the wrists. A bright bit of jade cord forms the girdle, tied about the waistline and queer jade embroidery is added in patches under this and is also used to edge the neckline. On the sides of the skirt the material is slashed and stands out like a peplum. On the sides below this are added five tiers with rounded edges. The front and back of the skirt are decidedly plain.

Vieing with satin for the afternoon gown, are soft and clinging chiffons and georgettes and velvets, rich and lustrous in shade.

Only a fur is needed with the tailored wool frock for early fall, which takes its style from the suit. With these, colored vestees are shown, which can always be renewed. Colored embroidery is another interesting feature of these frocks, hennas and jade being combined on one model on the long rever collar and cuffs. Tricotine is the more favored fabric for this type of frock, but some models are in serge.

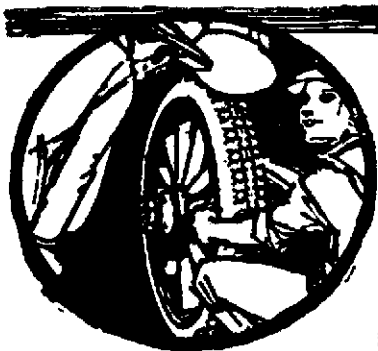
In preparing for the festive winter season, one does not forget that evening gowns are most gorgeous and of a very formal type, often being composed of metallic fabrics such as satin brocade with metal threads or embossed velvet. Designs are interwoven, rather than spotted over the surface, and very bright colors are introduced, such as gold, flamingo, copper, and in fact all the Oriental shades. However, soft materials like chiffon or tulle are more appropriate for the ingenue and are shown in many instances with skirts made in the petal idea.

After choosing one's gown for evening, there is the evening wrap to consider. One that is unusually entrancing is in sapphire blue chiffon velvet with front facings of silver cloth, and oriental sleeves edged with fluting of silver and coral colored ribbon. Another charming wrap of chiffon velvet is in deep purple with natural mouflon collar, which continues in double tuck from across the center-back, forming a sort of yoke under which the cape is shirred.

The manner in which the fur is arranged on some of the fall models rather interests one, for while both warmth and trimming are supplied, it is conserved in many instances by not being used solidly. One, much to be desired, is trimmed with two bands of moleskin, which encircle the generous self collar of a black cashmere duvetyn wrap. Cuffs of fur which are wider and bell shaped at the top serve to hold the fullness of the sleeves. And what feminine young person would not delight in a luxurious wrap in chefoo color, with draped sleeves and wide nutria bands which serve to enhance the deep Quaker collar shirred to stand erect at the neck?

There is a suit for every occasion this fall. The design and cloth of her suit depends on whether milady will wear it for walking, for sport wear, or whether she will wear it for luncheon or the matinee. For walking there is always the rather tailored tricotine, serge or purest fall, which is so becoming to the majority of figures. The semi-English lines are suitable for sports wear, with unbelted unbroken waistlines of the boyish belted type with patch pockets. Scotch chevots and imported mixtures are often used for suits of this kind. The suit for the more formal occasion is made of duvetyn, velonide, marcella or peachbloom material, which serve for garments of softer line and are usually trimmed with fur.

Firestone



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It is very important to us that we take this opportunity to call attention to our customers and the public that we have bought out the Laundry Plant of the Bismarck Steam Laundry, and have selected from its equipment their best and newest machinery and have installed that part of the plant in our own Laundry.

Our object in buying out the Bismarck Steam Laundry was to place our Laundry in better shape to give our customers and the public everything in service and good laundering, for our plant now is well equipped to turn out all classes of work to the satisfaction of the customer.

When you send your laundry bundle to us, we take every precaution to return to you your clothes with the sweet and pleasant ozone of pure air and sunshine.

Your clothes are washed with pure artesian water which is clear as a crystal.

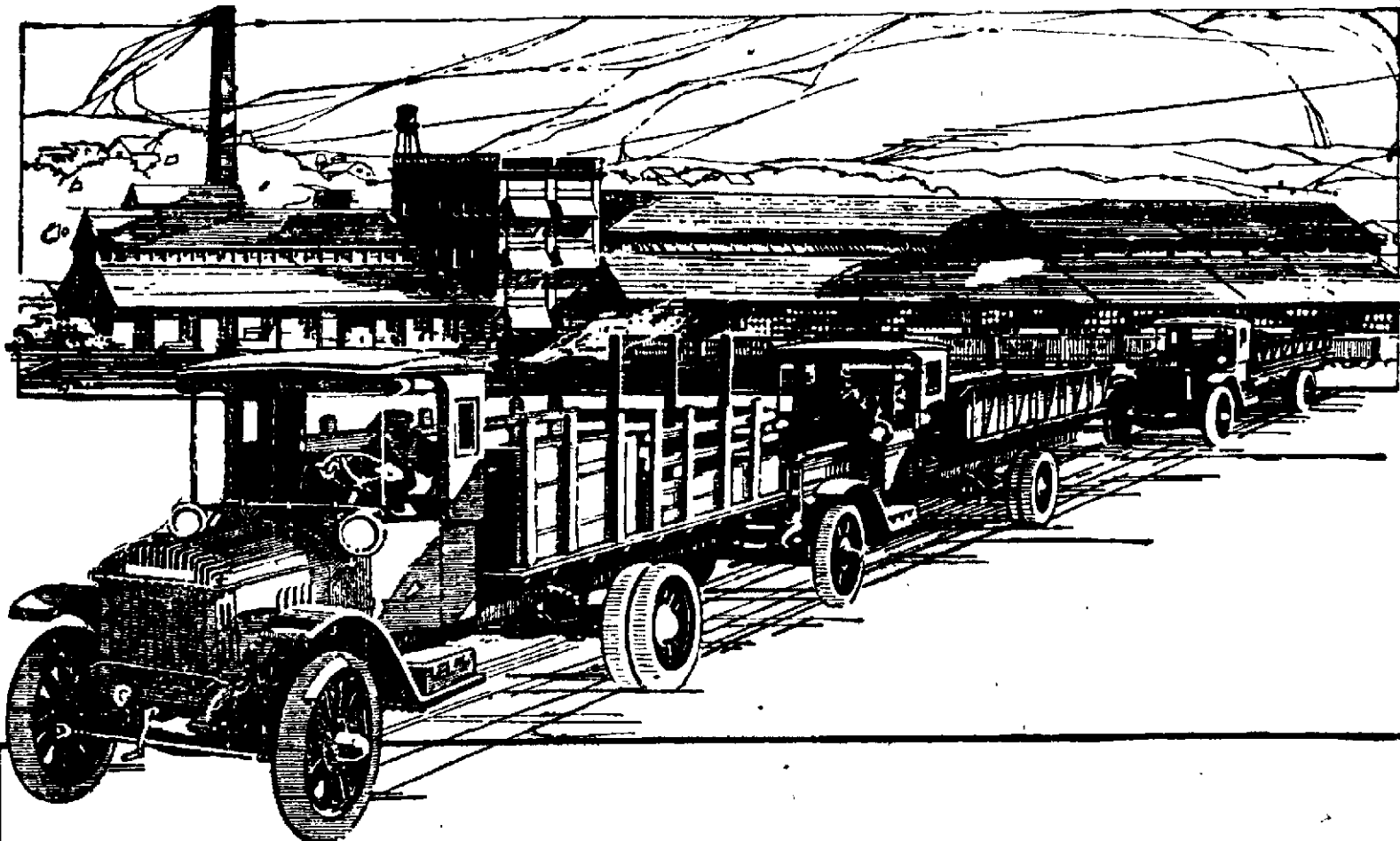
OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is more than up to the minute in equipment and we employ only experts that know every detail in cleaning the most delicate garment.

We most heartily ask the public to call at our plant and inspect it throughout to their own satisfaction.



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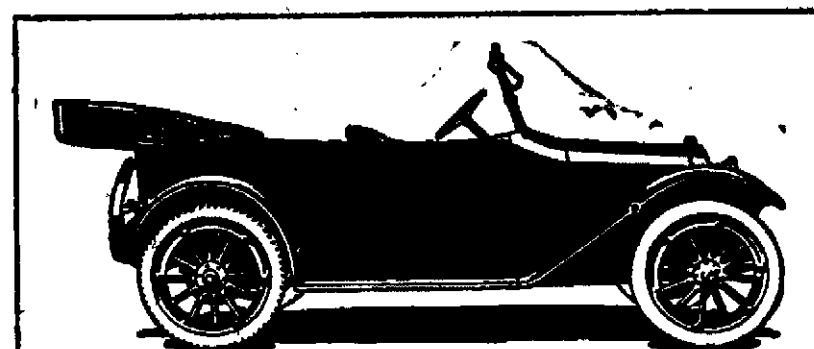
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GREAT RECORDS MADE WITH SMALL CARS

MANUFACTURERS HAVE
DONE BIG THINGS FOR
THE BENEFIT OF
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This year the Chevrolet car has performed great wonders in gasoline mileage and low tire expense, owing to the great mechanical skill in even balance of the car construction. So many small cars are over balanced, which causes considerable wear in the general construction of the car, but you will find in the Chevrolet car what even balance and power it has. Its smart and stylish lines bring together attractive features that all owners appreciate and enjoy.

As to gasoline mileage you can do from 20 to 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline which is in a class by itself.

This year the Chevrolet car has done wonders as a racer and was entered at the Minnesota State Fair automobile races and was very successful in getting away from some of the high powered cars and capturing large prizes. There is no wonder that so many Chevrolet owners are more than satisfied.

LOW COST

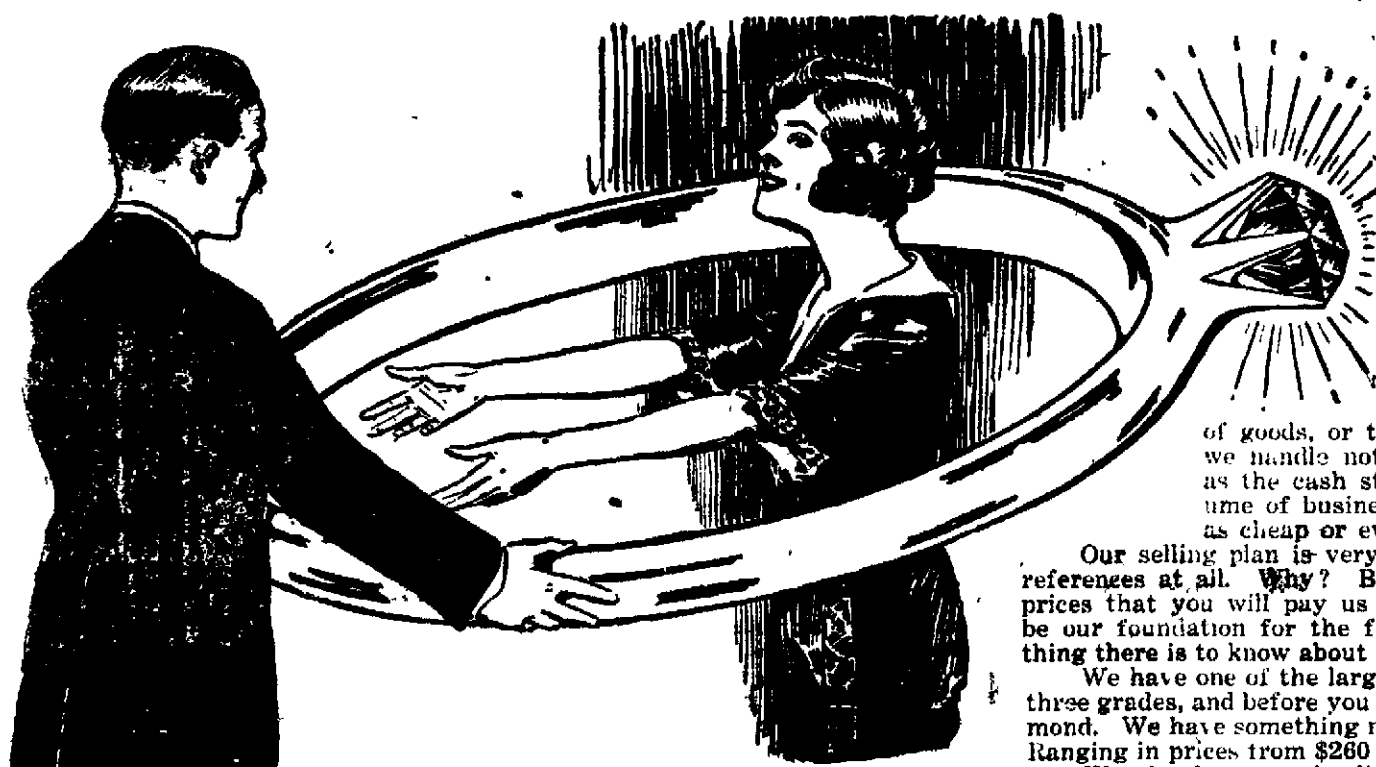
IN AUTO TIRES
WITH HIGH PRICES NOW
IN TIRES, YOUR COST
IS LOWER

Automobilists are getting more for their money in tires today than ever before. It is true that tire prices are at present almost 40 per cent higher than in 1914, but the average mileage obtained is practically 100 per cent greater.

Six years ago tires were guaranteed for 3,000 miles, and if 4,000 miles were obtained the owner was greatly pleased at this evidence of his wisdom in tire selection and at the proof of his careful driving. Those tires in the larger standard sizes cost fifty dollars in the fabric type, while the same size tire today in the vastly improved cord type costs seventy dollars. But the seventy-dollar tire of 1920 delivers 8,000 miles of satisfactory service as easily as its predecessor of six years ago gave 4,000. Thus actual tire mileage cost has been reduced from about 1 1/4 cents per mile in 1914 to less than 1/2 cents today.

Therefore, in view of the increased cost of materials and labor and the improved design which marks the construction of the modern cord tire, there seems to be but little likelihood of an immediate reduction in tire prices. Firestone tires have always stood hard usage and under any road condition they meet with every satisfaction.

You Don't Need Cash with FOLSOM'S



THIS does not mean that we are going to give you a diamond or a watch. But it does mean that we have a selling plan that enables you to make a small cash payment and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. By which you will be able to buy a better class of jewelry than you could otherwise afford. Don't think that because we sell this way, that we handle a cheap class of goods, or that we charge you more for our Merchandise. This is not the case, as we handle nothing but high-grade, standard goods, and that we sell you just as cheap as the cash stores do. There are two reasons for this: first, that we have a larger volume of business; and second, that we buy in larger quantities, enabling us to sell you as cheap or even cheaper than a strictly cash store.

Our selling plan is very simple. We ask you no embarrassing questions nor do we require any references at all. Why? Because we believe that when we sell you honest merchandise at honest prices that you will pay us just as you agree. This has been our experience in the past, and will be our foundation for the future. When you buy a Folsom Diamond you are going to know everything there is to know about that diamond.

We have one of the largest selected stocks of Diamonds ever shown in your city. We have these in three grades, and before you buy one of these you will know everything there is to know about that Diamond. We have something new and novel in Cluster Rings. These will have to be seen to be appreciated. Ranging in prices from \$280 to \$400.

We also have a splendid assortment of Dinner Rings, with platinum tops, white and green gold shanks, from \$25 up to as high as you want to go.

In fact, we have some splendid values in Diamonds, and if you are interested, we will be pleased to show you our selection.

We carry a large assortment of Diamond Mountings, something entirely new in this line. If you are needing a new mounting it will pay you to see these. We have an expert diamond mounter who is capable of mounting any kind of a mounting right here in our own shop. We are doing the same class of work that they are doing in the largest stores in the cities.

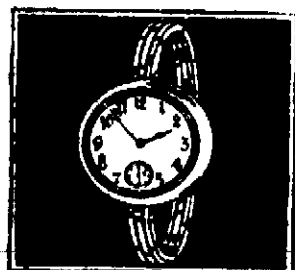
We sell you any Diamond in our store on our Payment Plan and on our Money Back Guarantee.

Three Special Numbers in Diamonds:

\$50.00—\$10.00 cash, and balance \$1.00 per week
\$75.00—\$15.00 cash, and balance \$1.00 per week
\$100.00—\$20.00 cash, and balance \$1.00 per week

When You Get These Paid Up We Will Exchange on a Larger Stone at the Purchase Price

\$20.00

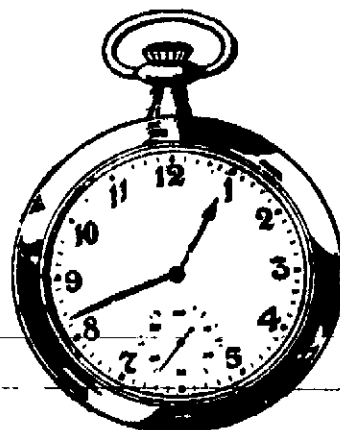


\$5.00 Cash—Balance \$1.00 per Week

buys one of these 15-jewel lady's wrist watches.

We have other styles and prices up to \$75.00. Any one of these can be bought on our payment plan.

\$28.50



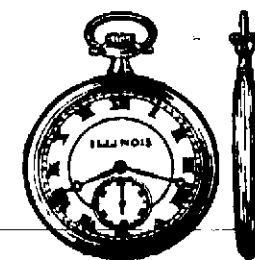
\$5.00 Cash, Balance \$1.00 per Week

will buy you this 16 size 17-jewel Hampden watch. This will make you a very fine watch, and at such terms you can't afford to be without a watch

\$32.00

\$5.00 Cash—Balance \$1.00 per Week
will buy you this 16 size 17-jewel adjusted Hampden watch. This is the grade higher than the other 16 size and surely is a splendid watch for this money.

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\$5.00 Cash—Balance \$1.00 per Week

will buy this 17-jewel adjusted Illinois watch. You can have several selections in cases, either round or octagon. This is a splendid value on such terms.



We have one of the best equipped Optical Departments in the city and

can surely give you service in this line. We have in charge of this department a very competent man who knows his business. Also have a complete grinding plant and can give you your glasses on short notice. Also can duplicate any lens for you at once.

AGATES, Cut and Mounted

We do Agate Cutting and Mounting and will be glad to send you price lists and illustrations upon request. Why send your remodeling and manufacturing out of the city when you can get it done right here? We have a completely equipped manufacturing department and can do all kinds of jewelry work on short notice, and for less money than when it is sent out of town.

Our new Fall selections are practically all in at this time. Our stock is all new and up-to-date in every respect. And it is not too early to commence to think about your Christmas buying.

Our goods are all marked in plain figures and priced the same to everyone. We handle nothing but dependable merchandise, and we back up every statement with a money-back guarantee.

A Trial Is All We Ask.

FOLSOM'S JEWELRY STORE

DIAMOND FACTS

The diamond is supposedly of vegetable origin, but the direct cause of its formation is still doubtful. Some authorities claim vegetable decomposition, while others, sustained by the appearance of the matrix in which it is found in South Africa, believe it is of volcanic origin. It is composed of pure, crystallized carbon, naturally tinted a steel or bluish white. Other colors are due to the probable presence of metal oxides, but in such small quantities as to defy chemical analysis. Diamonds occur in both crystal and amorphous form.

Diamondiferous soil is always blue, except in the case of interior and off-color stones, such as Brazilian or Pretoria diamonds. The natural formation, commonly called "chitneya," resemble huge pipes, and lead down into the earth to immense basins. And in these pipes and basins the blue clay is found, thickly interspersed with black mica.

Mining
The cackling of geese saved Rome on a certain memorable occasion, but it was left to a rooster to scratch up the richest diamond mines the world has ever known. In 1867, the "famous rooster of Kimberley" was scratching around in a tulip bed near Hope-town. The owner, a Boer, hastened to stop the damage, and was attracted by a pebble which had been unearthed. This pebble, a 23-carat diamond, was the beginning of the famous Kimberley mines of today.

Diamonds were first discovered in India; however, these mines have long been exhausted. Stones have also been found in minor quantities in Sumatra, Borneo, the Urals, Australia, South America and parts of North America. The South African mines are by far the most important, as 90 per cent of the world's output



of best grade rough comes from the Transvaal mines.

Diamonds could at first be picked up on the veldt, but soon it was necessary to excavate. These early mines, although crude and shallow, were wonderfully productive. In 1889, Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato, succeeding in securing the majority of the claims held by the Boers, organized the DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., which still controls the world's output of rough, although the men who conceived it have long since passed away. And today, it is impossible even to estimate the strength and financial resources of this organization which controls the diamond market.

At the present time the Kimberley mines—the Kimberley, Wessels, Du Toits Pan, Bultfontein and Beaconsfield—have reached a depth of approximately 3,000 feet. After the blue clay, which resembles a hard, blue rock, is dug and hoisted from the mine, it is loaded upon an endless, dump-bucket cable system, which carries its load over six miles to the "compond," where it dumps its contents over acres of ground. Here it remains for two years, gradually becoming pulverized by the action of the elements. During the dry season it is watered twice a day.

By this time the hard rock has started to crumble. It is loaded back into the conveyor and sent to the washing machines, where it is thor-

oughly disintegrated and the larger stones washed out. The resulting "slush" is again dumped into the buckets, and carried some ten miles farther to the "separator," where it is sifted through various size sieves until it finally reaches the pulsating tables. These are composed of moving iron slabs, covered with a thick grease, the formula for which is known only to the DeBeers syndicate. The tables themselves are continually pulsating with a flow of water which washes away the pebbles, stones, "Cape Rubies" and other waste, while the diamonds adhere to the grease. These are collected and sent each night to Kimberley.

Cutting
Antwerp and Amsterdam are the diamond cutting centers of the world. Here over 25,000 people are engaged in this industry, their earnings running between \$75 and \$100 a man per week.

The wastage in cutting is approximately 40 per cent. It takes a piece of rough weighing 2 1/4 carats to make a perfect polished gem of one carat. Moreover, about sixty hours of constant labor is required to cut a stone of this weight. More reason for the high price of diamonds!

Diamond cutting has undergone little change in the last 300 years. Practically the same methods are used today as at that time. The cutting of a stone is an extremely delicate job, as no gauges or measuring instruments, other than a fine set of balances, are ever used. The cutter is at liberty to follow his own ideas—one will produce a gem of perfect proportions and rare brilliancy, while another would, from the same bit of rough, fashion a diamond of inferior life and fire, but weighing 5 per cent to 20 per cent heavier. The better firms, however, are extremely careful to offer only gems of the most accurate cutting—a feature that is absolutely essential to maximum brilliancy.

The rough is first examined for perfection and assorted for size. It depends upon this examination in what manner the stone will be split, as it is by this means that many of the flaws are eliminated and also the size and shape of the finished stone determined. In some cases, the "cleaver," as he is called, studies the rough for days, in order to ascertain the exact grain of the stone and get the best results from the cleavage.

Our Antwerp representative tells this story of the cleaving of the Cullinan, the largest piece of rough ever found, weighing some 3,300 carats. The stone was intended for the British crown jewels, so that every care was taken. The master cleaver was called. He studied the stone for days, at length everything was ready. He hit the cleaver a blow. The instrument's edge cracked! The cleaver failed! But at the second blow the stone fell evenly apart. The biggest stone was cut to a beautiful pear-shaped diamond of the finest blue, weighing 516 carats. It is now set in the scepter of England's king.

The particular style of cutting having been determined upon, the stone is roughly shaped. This is accomplished by a toothless buzz saw of phosphor bronze which is from four to six thousandths of an inch thick, and revolves 3,300 revolutions per minute. The stone is embedded in lead and clamped before this wheel which cuts it roughly to the shape desired. Because of the heat generated, it takes from three to four days to cut one-third of an inch.

Polishing
This is done on the diamond or lapidary wheel, a metal disc turning on a vertical spindle some 2,500 revolutions per minute. This wheel, during the war, was copied in America, but in spite of the most scientific analysis and hundreds of dollars spent in experimenting, every attempt was a failure. The secret of its composition is known only to European craftsmen, and they guard it carefully.

The stone, if a large one, is embedded in the apex of a metal cone and held against the surface of the disc by means of a clamp; if the stone is small, it is cemented in an instrument called a "dop," which holds each facet in turn rigidly against the polishing wheel. A number of stones may be polished upon the stone at the same time. They require, however, the constant attention of the polisher, as the stone may be permanently damaged if at intervals the disc is smeared with a mixture of diamond dust and olive oil which increases its cutting ability.

Imperfections
Carbon Spots—Possibly the most common defects found in stones are carbon spots. The majority of these spots are, however, eliminated at cutting, or left in such a position as to be covered by the facets. In this case, it will not interfere with the brilliancy or cutting. Carbon spots are only found in blue-white stones.

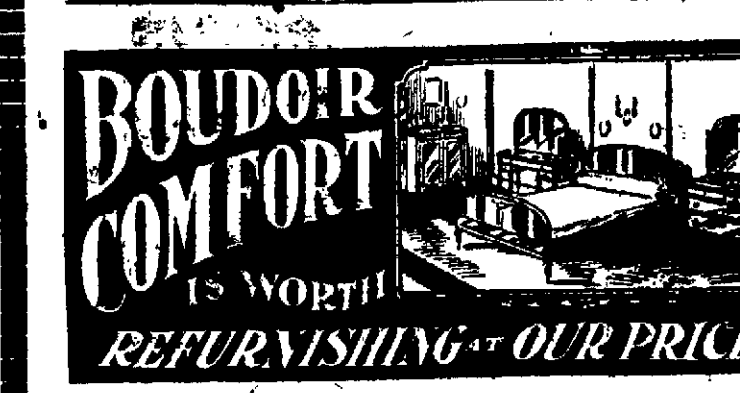
Stone Imperfections—Occasionally a stone has cracks or "breaks," irregular when across the grain and straight when with it. They are called "cracks" if large, and "feathers" or "fakes" when small. The latter can usually be polished out. These imperfections are usually comparatively unimportant.

Off-Color Stones—The majority of off-color stones are tinted slightly yellow or brown, and should be avoided. As there is little demand for off-color diamonds, they are not a good investment.

Constituents of Diamond Values
Color—Color is the first requisite of a marketable stone. Blue-white diamonds are the most valuable and in the biggest demand. However, colored stones of well-defined shades with finer equipment. The engines, axles, transmissions, frames, bodies, tops and other parts of the car are produced complete, under scientific methods and constant inspection, to prevent errors by the men who designed and equipped the new plant.

LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER
The Light-Six is built complete in the newest and most modern automobile plant in the world, erected by Studebaker at South Bend, especially for the production of this car. Over \$15,000,000 have been spent, and the buildings, machinery and entire plant equipment are the finest that money can buy. Noteworthy for precision of measurement, quality and completeness is the wonderful equipment of tools, jigs, dies and gauges. All of the tools were designed and many of them made by Studebaker experts, and no car ever went into production with finer equipment. The engines, axles, transmissions, frames, bodies, tops and other parts of the car are produced complete, under scientific methods and constant inspection, to prevent errors by the men who designed and equipped the new plant.

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We have a large offering of charming, dependable Bed Room Furniture.



The HOOVER
ELECTRIC SUCTION SWEEPER

Our Attractive Line of Floor and Table Lamps Will Interest You.



We Sell the Famous French Wilton and Bengal Oriental Rugs.

WRIST WATCH

Cased in White Gold
Beautiful Designs in Octagon, Square and Round Shapes. High Grade, Finely Jeweled Movements. Each a Thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever.

BONHAM BROS.
Jewelers and Optometrists

Announcing
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Studebaker
LIGHT SIX
\$1,485 f.o.b. South Bend, Ind.

The World's Greatest Light Six Car

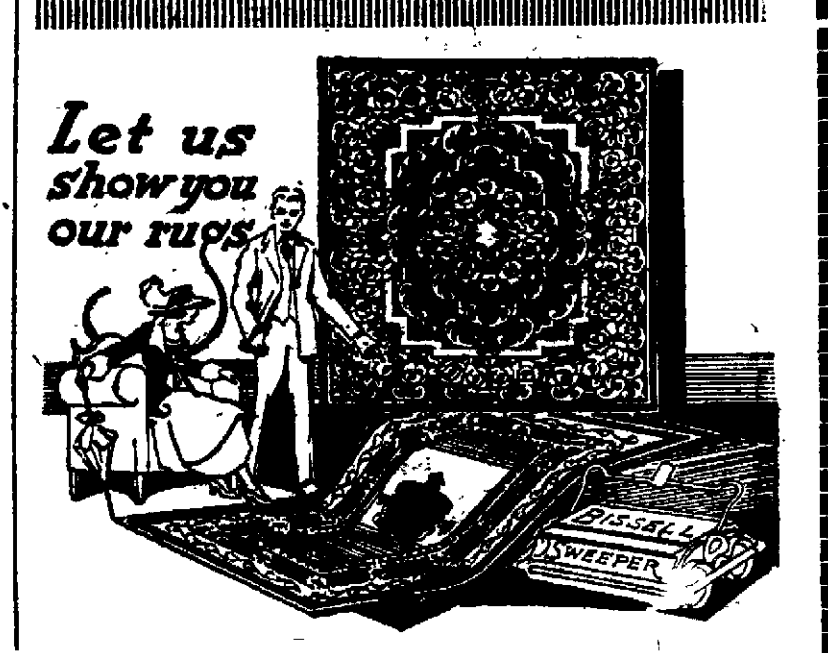
We Have Just Received Demonstrator and We Will Be Pleased to Show You What a Wonderful and Handsome Car It Is.

Bismarck Motor Co.
C. BERTSCH, JR.
416 BROADWAY BISMARCK, N. D.

Where You Get Value Received for Both Sides of Your Dollar—The Furniture You Want—Moderately Priced.

We have a large Assortment of Reed and Fibre Furniture

A truly wonderful display in Reed and Fibre Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Day Beds, Chaises Longues, Lamps, Breakfast Tables, Desks and Desk Chairs. We have it in all the bright, cheerful, beautiful upholstery and, above all, solid comfort.



Perry Furniture Co.
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
OPPOSITE P. O. BISMARCK

bring high prices—these are usually cut into fancy shapes. Stones classified according to color are as follows: Rivers, a fine blue white; steel blues, sometimes called Jaegers; Wessels, a white; crystals, slightly yellow; silver capes, yellow; and browns.

Stone Perfection—Stone perfection is, in reality, only freedom of imperfections which will mar the beauty of the polished stone or decrease the value of the diamond itself. Stone perfection depends to a large degree upon the condition of the rough, and as the Kimberley stones are the best, so are Brazilian diamonds the worst grade. They are usually of color, "smoky," and extremely difficult to cut to secure good results. However, stone imperfections, as a rule, are more important than either color or brilliancy.

Grading
As some firms buy weight or brilliancy (yellow diamonds are the most brilliant), so we buy our stones, first, for fineness of color and, second, for perfection of cutting. Our stock comes entirely from the South African mines. They are cut in our cutting plants at Antwerp and forwarded to this country.

They are graded and put in four classifications, relative to stone perfection. This is all the grading necessary, as we handle only blue-white stones, perfectly cut. These classifications are:

P—Perfect. Perfectly proportioned, without a flaw of any kind.

V1—Very slightly imperfect. The flaw is so small that nine out of ten cannot find it with a glass.

V2—Very slightly imperfect. It may be seen with the aid of a glass.

SIP—Slightly imperfect. Cannot be detected with the naked eye, however, unless one is familiar with diamonds.

THE CROW'S FLIGHT AND BETTER HIGHWAYS

The country still contains a few of those oldtimers who describe distance in two ways. Ask one of them how far it is from here to there and he will answer: "Well, as the crow flies it's twenty miles, but by the road it's twenty-six." The crow, as a traveler, is a conservative of time and energy. The road builder wastes both and enforces the same waste on wayfarers of the next generation, or longer, by following accident, custom and the line of least resistance in a wandering route from town to town and hamlet to hamlet.

THE EDEN HAS TURNED WASHDAY INTO PLAYDAY

In thousands of homes the Eden has solved the wash-day problem and has more than helped the entire family to do their washing with the least trouble and greatest ease.

No Need to Worry

Plenty of time in the morning—about 8 o'clock get the clothes together, put them in the "Eden" with hot water and soap. The "Eden" is always ready—it does not care how many clothes you wash nor how soiled they are—it washes them and wrings them, too, ready for the line.

EDEN in Your Home

You will be the envy of your neighbors. At 10:00 or 10:30 in the morning your washing is on the line—and you, perfectly fresh and care-free, are ready for other household duties—your washing has been accomplished in a scientific and sanitary manner, just as it should be in every good American home.

The "Eden" is sold under a strict guarantee, and on time payments if desired. Talk it over with us.

B. K. SKEELS
408 Broadway, Phone 370

Furnishing the House in Units

BY MARIE STAHL

To be beautiful a thing must possess unity. It must be so constructed that every part of it blends and harmonizes to make a perfect whole. This is particularly true in the decoration and furnishing of a room. The unity must be kept, but it must be given just enough variety to interest any occasional visitors, and to keep it from being monotonous to those who frequent it.

If the whole decorative scheme of the room is restricted to any one color, even if that color be used in different shades, it becomes monotonous. On the other hand too many colors produce a restless and disagreeable effect and take from the room all sense of relaxation, and kill all desire to linger for any length of time.

In this way the whole purpose of decoration is lost. If a room, when completed is not inviting, if it does not silently urge all comers to enter and remain, then there is something wrong with the whole scheme of things and the efforts of the designer have missed their mark and have proved themselves absolutely futile.

It may be just some one thing that stands out in color that offends the eye of the casual observer. It is then subject to one of two simple remedies. Either the offending object can be removed and replaced, or it can be balanced by something else. A color that is in striking contrast to the rest of the room, may be too glaring in one spot if it is not balanced with some other object, either in the same color, or in another of equal intensity, placed some place else in the room.

By repeating this one color note a perfect harmony may result that will make the room far more interesting than it would be if reduced to a more simple color scheme. It may be the means of introducing the touch of originality and interest that lend it individuality.

One of the most deplorable things about the average home today is the sameness of it. You go from house to house and you see the same furniture, reproduced time and time again, set in the same relative positions in home after home. The same materials used in upholstery and in draperies even the same stereotyped brick-a-brac is placed in the same deadly way.

Unconsciously you long to take a lamp or a vase and put it some place else. You would be so relieved if that davenport and that table were placed in a different relation to each other. This is particularly true of many of the furnished apartment houses which are fitted in this way. Davenports, chairs, tables, beds, lamps, and all other kinds of furnishings and accessories are purchased in wholesale lots and except for a few personal pictures, or books, or some thing of the sort, every apartment is identical with every other apartment.

The living rooms are apt to be grey and mulberry, the dining rooms blue, and the bedrooms are invariably carried out in insipid blues and pinks. There is no reason for this. There are those who prefer the lighter colors for bedrooms, but even these may show a decided lot of originality. They do not have to adhere to the flat and uninteresting scheme of pink and white or blue and white.

There are charming combinations for the bedroom that can be made with lavender, green, tan and yellow and any number of different and interesting shades. They can be just as dainty, just as attractive, and still they will reflect personality and stand out in the minds of all who see them.

Rooms are quite like persons. There are some that are pleasant and agreeable but that leave no definite impression. There are others that irritate and annoy us by some little foolish affectation which does not harmonize at all with the real thing, the substantial thing beneath the surface, and there are again some that remain indelibly in our minds because of some originality or cleverness which at first surprises and then pleases us and makes that particular room a vivid and delightful memory for us always.

This is not entirely due to the color scheme of the room. It is just as likely to be the selection of the furniture. People are too prone to buy furniture in "sets." This is all right in the case of the dining room, perhaps, that all the chairs should match and that the other pieces should follow the same design and pattern. This is a formal room and the set furniture lends to the formality of it. It gives the proper atmosphere and this is an essential thing.